KES SO MUCH OU HAVE TO DARSE TO GET . BUT THE MPLY GRABS A TROLLEY.

BUSINESS? THAT'S

embers of the congregation.

nothing," he said.

To which Mrs. Grodsky, who was

Spare Room Earnings

ord additional income to cover little extra nforts and luxuries for many families.
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FWS INCENSED AT RABBI CHARGED WITH WINE SALE

Westing of Cemetery Assoriation Decides Jacob Grodsky Has Embarrassed His People.

PEAKERS EXPRESS THEIR INDIGNATION

Plan to Petition Congress to Repeal Part of Volstead Act Permitting Wine for Sacramental Purposes.

Righteous indignation was exsed last night at a meeting of cemetery association, at Euelid and Page avenues, against Rabbi rodsky of Sharis Spfard Conwho was arrested by Fedabition enforcement agents last week on a charge of dispensing By th proses to "bootleggers."

man, a building contractor with offices in the Pierce building. He is lent of Sharis Spfard Congreion, of which Grodsky says he is Lipman denies this, assering that Grodsky has not been the Rabbi for 18 months, although pies the rabbinical resiice at 1508 Wash street.

That man has not so much as put

the members to express their indig-

But a Post-Dispatch reporter was By the observed making notes, and the seeting was switched to Yiddish, it tate left by Alonzo Barton Hepburn, been brought upon Sharis Spfard without

Objected to Wine Withdrawals. man said that Rabbi Grodsky a Year ago withdrew 750 galons of wine representing to Prohibition Dior Allen that he was the rabb! of Sharis Spfard Congregation, and that he. Lipman, went to Kansas City and protested to Allen against. hame of Sharis Spfard.

Upon his return from Kansas City, he said, he called a meeting of 41 · gunmen appeared at the seting and threatened t'em unless

What happened then?" Lipman Well, who wants to die? We did

Another speaker declared that Congress repealed the Volstead Act as to Jewish wines, "we use soon be characterized a na-

on of bootleggers." meatement by Grodsky. Fost-Dispatch reporter called Rabbi Grodsky today,

"I have four congregations," he plained, "one on Dickson street. on Fourteenth street, one at The Post - Dispatch ene next door, Sharis Sfard."

ned on Page 3. Column 6.

night; tomorrow

day, 91, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 65, at 11:30 p. m. Official forc-Fair and cool to-

fair, with rising temperature. Missourl-Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight in extreme south portion; rising temperature totonight and to-

morrow; slightly cooler tonight in extreme south portion; rising temperature tomorrow in north and central portions. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 10.2

Sunrise today, 5:21; sunset, 6:47. regation Chesed Shel Emeth, a INVENTOR OF LEWISITE SETS

feet, a fall of 1 foot

Tired of Being Robbed, Northwest-University Professor Lays Mantrap in Home.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Prof. W. Lee Lewis of Northwestern University, inventor of Lewisite and other high It was the sense of the meeting that explosives and deadly gases used in

1200 members from the various or- OCEAN'S FLOOR HAS RISEN, OFF thodox congregations in St. Louis.
The meeting was called by Frank SOUTH AFRICA, SOUNDINGS SHOW

> Investigation Near St. Helena Indi vulsion Since 1899. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Officers the Eastern Telegraph Company's ship which is repairing a broken cahie between St. Helena and Cape ceeds that sum. line to Jewish congregations for re-ligious purposes. He was arrested covery suggests that there has been

man at the other end, also provid- formed from having been broken, speaks of the \$96,218.73 as "the part a mallet. On speaker was and another has a cauliflower ear. ecognized, but before he had got Most of the female pugilists are new may, several others joined in young and extremely active. They

with denunciation of Rabbi Grod- are about as scientific as many of are: and down came the mallets, the men who pose as professional pounding was repeated at boxers, for the art of boxing is not intervals, so impatient were highly developed in Germany.

New York Banker Leaves \$7,000,000 y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The es-

being explained by Lipman that dis- New York banker, aggregated more than \$7,000,000, M. F. Loughlin, transfer tax appraiser, reported to-

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St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

MORE INDICTMENTS NATION-WIDE SEARCH BEGUN AGAINST D. W. ROSS TO BE ASKED FOR

cast for St. Louis Accountants' Report Shows "Constructive Cash Deficit" of \$167,762 in Night

> IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO INCREASE HIS BOND

and Day Liquidation.

morrow.
Illinois — Fair Now at Liberty on \$25,000 Bail Obtained After He City Jail.

> showing a "constructive cash defi- to clear the sidewalk. cit" of \$167,762.97 in Ross' ac-

Ross, who was indicted last April field at 5 a. m., but was driven based of the meeting that after three visits from burglars had equipped his home with a burlar three visits from burglars had equipped his home with a burlar three visits from burglars had equipped his home with a burlar three visits from burglars had equipped his home with a burlar and that Congress here.

Ross, who was indicted last April it and return the child through pity. Last night a coat of dust and cinders had collected on the white pillows and blankets, in the depression of the depression

Circuit Attorney Sidener came here recently from Wisconsin, interrupting his vacation, with a view to placing additional charges against Ross before the grand jury, but he found that the report of accountants was not ready, and displised the grand

jury until September. Attorney Francis also said that a demand had been made on the Na-tional Surety Co., which was on Ross' bond, for the full amount of the bond, \$50,000, as it has now been shown that Ross' liability ex-

of the deficiency accounted for."

The items which make up this

\$96,218.73 of explained deficiency Collections made in behalf of the bank and deposited to Ross' personal account: Check of Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, deposited in Citizens' Security Bank, Kansas City, \$7248.75; check of Case & Miller, deposited with Liberty-Central Trust Co., \$3342.47; amounting to-\$10,591.22 Checks drawn against the Night and Day Bank, "which appears to

be for other than Night and Day Bank purposes," 15 checks, amounting to-\$74.634.68 Amounts drawn by Ross for salary and expenses, in excess of the amount due him for salary-

\$4,420.00 Charges were made by other banks, for which no canceled checks or other data were found-

Some of Checks Drawn by Ross. In court of the petition filed by Under the head, "Checks drawn Under the head, "Checks drawn Saunders asking for the appoint- TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS who guiding the westbound plane from Omaha to Cheyenne, at Lexing-from Omaha to Cheyenne, at Under the head, "Checks drawn Saunders asking for against funds of the Night and Day ment of a receiver. Bank which appear to be for other than Night and Day Bank purposes." he would prepare an exhaustive leta list of 15 checks, issued from Oct. ter addressed to the stock holders 4 to Jan 17 last, appears. Three of of Piggly-Wiggly Stores, relating to

FOR STOLEN BABY GIRL MOTHER OF KIDNAPED Police of 9000 Cities to Get Description of Child Taken

New York. By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Aid of the police in more than 9000 cities and towns of the United States and Canada was sought today in the search for Lillian McKenzie, three months old, when circulars carrying a description of the missing baby were sent out. Detective Captain

Funston announced. Police say it is the greatest hunt made in New York in 15 years. So far, the few erratic leads followed Had Spent Two Weeks in have yielded no trace of the baby and the police were no farther ahead this morning than they were the day the child disappeared. Meanwhile, the baby carriage from Further indictments against Don- which Lillian was taken remains in ald W. Ross, former Deputy State front of the store at West Eighteenth Finance Commissioner, will be street and Sixth avenue, where it sought as a result of the report, ished. Crowds gazed at it all day, made to Commissioner Millspaugh, and more than once policemen had

Someone locked a chain from the accounts as liquidation officer of spokes of one wheel to a grating the Night and Day Bank. The report was submitted by Haskins & which was placed there by Peter they are seeking a woman in black, Sells, certified public accountants. McKenzie, the father, Monday, in who was seen leading one child by Ross, who was indicted last April hopes that the abductor might see the hand and carrying another in Ross, who was indicted last April nopes that the abductor might see the hand and carrying another in mall field at 5 a. m., but was driven on a single charge of embezzling it and return through pitty. West Eighteenth street Saturday back by the same banks of for which

NEW YORK CHILD

From Baby Carriage in

MRS. PETER MCKENZIE.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY SUES

Promoter of Chain Stores Concern Alleged to Have Left Books in Bad Shape.

not show where the stock now is gations in the treasury. a large amount of stock which beto the corporation was sold By the Associated Press.

for which payment of part cash and ing payments for the stock. Saunders Also Filed Suit.

in the lime light for several months threw money from their windows. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 22.—Pilot F. as a sequel to Saunders' venture into Wall Stret last April at the head
of a "pool" to combas short sellers

Much suffering prevails among the
strikers. The Governor of the prevince is making an attempt to adjust \$6,572.83 of the stock of Piggly-Wiggly Stores, the difficulties between the miners \$76,218.73 Inc., came on the eve of the calling and the owners.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. carried on immediately.

DIES WITHOUT TELLING

Succumb to Wounds Suffered in an Affray Last Friday.

investment company are in such shape that an audit has failed to show what part of the stock pur-

nor are there stocks, notes or obli- SPANISH STRIKERS LOOT CAFE Johnson took the five bags of mail The allegation also is made that Red Flag Carried in Parade of New York at 1:02 p. m.

This development in the affairs were given a not unfriendly recep- minutes. of Piggly Wiggly, which have been tion by many of the inhabitants who

a list of 15 checks, issued from Oct.
4 to Jan 17 last, appears. Three of
these checks for amounts between
\$2000 and \$7000 cach, were made
payable to Ross, and one for \$7300
to the West Side State Bank, Kansas City, of which Ross became the
head after leaving his work at the
Night and Day Bank.
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Signer checks for amounts from the form the final lap of the eastward bound
night flying section at 3

28-HOUR AERIAL BEGINS LAST LAP

eaves Cleveland for New York at 1:02 P. M.-Westbound Plane Three Hours ing him here from the southern republic reached this port yesterday. Late From Cheyenne.

SECOND TEST TRIP ALSO IS UNDER WAY

Francisco and Another Starts From Long Island got a "hunch." on 28-Hour Schedule.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 22.-With the fog that has hung over Sherman Hill since last evening, lifting. Pilot H. G. Boonstra left here with the westbound transcontinental mail at 8:42 a. m. (mountain time) today. At Rock Springs, Wyo., he was relieved by Pilot Robert Ellis, who continued the westward trip at 11:18 a. m. Boonstra, westbound relay

first took off from the Cheyenne air tempts by the eastbound pilot, Hal White House today.

rease his bond requirement. He had difficulty in furnishing his for a door opened, the bomb drops to a door opened, the floor," he explained, "and I have to do when the subsections to attain this end, and a complict was appointed to arrange the conference and devise means by hight he excommunication of Grodsky might be accomplished.

The public yesterday began to often furtive form the house, so the family is in no danger. All I have to do when the bomb explodes is to call the police and tell them to bring an additional indictments.

The public yesterday began to often furtive form the house, so the family is in no danger. All I have to do when the bomb explodes is to call the police and tell them to bring an additional indictments.

The public yesterday began to often furtive form the man at Eighteenth street, and for a door opened, the bomb drops to had difficulty in furnishing his for suggestions—all of them fruit. Sixth avenue where the mother of the base of the suggestions—all of them fruit. Sixth avenue where the mother of the base of the confirment in difficulty in furnishing his for a door opened, the bomb are all of them fruit. Sixth avenue where the mother of the base of the bomb lived. Several other women and a complict the form in west Ninetieth street, and for a door opened, the door opened, the bomb are consistent with a difficulty in furnishing in the suggestions—all of them fruit. Sixth avenue where the mother of the base of the private and man at Eighteenth street and for a door opened, the difficulty in furnishing in the suggestions—all of them fruit. Sixth avenue where the mother of the base opened in West Ninetieth street, and for a door opened, the difficulty in furnishing in the suggestions—all of them fruit. Sixth avenue where the mother of the base opened in West Ninetieth street, and for a difficulty in furnishing in the suggestions—all of them fruit. Sixth avenue where the mother of the b

Air Mail Pilot H. A. Collison, who left Laramie, Wyo., at 5:21 a. m. (Mountain time) today with the eastbound mail after being forced down there late yesterday afternoon and trying unsuccessfully three times last night to reach here in a dense fog he arrived here at 5:55 a. m.

The mail, which left San Francisco James Mumpton Second Man to Second Man to yesterday morning; was transferred there yesterday. to the regular day mail plane in charge of Pilot E. M. Allison, who left at 6:35 a. m. for Omaha.

Gap of 50 Miles Made Up. Pilot Frank Yager, in an eastbound

That man has not so much as put his foot across our threshold in year." Lipman declared.

The offense charged against Rabford Grodsky is one which is made lossible under present Federal regulations governing the issuance of lightness governing the issuance of lightness governing the covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests and covery suggests that there has been lightness gurgests gurgest gurge James Mumpton, 21 years old, of plane which left Cheyenne (at 9:35

the series of th

show what part of the stock purchased belonged to Saunders and what part to the company or to whom or at what price it was sold.

The bill charges that the books do A priest was with him at his death. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.-Pflot field here at 12:59 p. m.. Eugene from Wagner's plane and started for

only three minutes in the transfer BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 22.-Strik- here. Pilot Johnson said he would Later they organized a parade, land to New York mail plane, which

> at Crook Field at 3:15 a. m., cen-Yager said he passed Pilot Knight,

ton, Nebr., about 40 miles east. o Four pouches of mail from Chey-

SWALLOWS GEMS TO AVOID DUTY HE NEEDN'T HAVE PAID

German Could Have Declared Diamonds, Given Bond and Gone on His Way Home.

san Francisco, Aug. 22.— Franz Butner, fearing he would have to pay duty on several diamonds he was taking from Mexico to his home in Germany, swallowed several of the gems just before the ship bring-He was sept to the Marine Hos-pital at the San Francisco Presidio for an X-ray examination after Wil-liam Hamilton, Collector of Cus-toms here, had told him that his

unpalatable meal had been unneces Hamilton said he could have de-One Machine Leaves San and continued to Germany without paying any duty in this country. A customs inspector, finding the diamonds Butner had not swallowe

> What did you do with the res of them?" he asked. Butner involuntarily put his band on his stomach.

"Swallowed them?" asked the ir Butner admitted he had done so COOLIDGES INSTALLED IN WHITE HOUSE WITHOUT SHOW

Only a Few Tourist Sightseers and Photographers on Hand When They Enter. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Presi-

their first day as residents of the by paying reparations, she can as-Until their morning newspapers were read, few of the Capital's residents were aware that the new first ance and she can win no reduction lady had moved from their quarters in the amount she owes France unat the New Willard Hotel, where less the allied creditors of France they have lived since Mr. Coolidge see fit to give France credit for equal returned to Washington as Presi dent, and throughout his service as amounts on her war debts. slipped into the White House al-

The work of moving the personal effects of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge from the hotel to the White House

PARISIAN CHILDREN HIRED TO

PARIS, Aug. 22.—An amazing

TWO REYNOLDS PICTURES SOLD debts she contracted during the war. American Credited With Paying the interests of the common High Price for English Paintings. tory," the note asserts.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—One of Sir France also is the creditor of Joshua Reynolds' most famous other allies for 5,000,000,000 paintings, "The Young Fortune Tel-6,000,000,000 gold marks, the su ler" and another of his pictures— mary continues, but "there can be on doubt but that in the minds of the continues of the property of the continues of the con BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 22.—Strik part notes was taken and asserts that money of an unknown amount now is in the hands of Saunders or the investment company, representing navments for the stock.

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 22.—Strik here. Phot Johnson said he would 'fly about 10,000 feet high on the trip to New York, to take advantage without paying and committed other the investment company, representing navments for the stock. purchaser has not been made pubsome of them carrying red flags, and made the trip in three hours and 13 lic. The newspaper adds that the toe supposed that such war costs, price paid was "fabulous," constitution by many of the inhabitants who ling a record for a work by Reynolds.

GASOLINE 6 TO 17 CENTS mary continues:

to the Liberty Central Trust Co., and one for \$28,250 to the First National Bank. The \$28,250 check, dated Nov. 28, is the one on which the present indictment against Ross is based, as it is charged that this check was sent to Kansas City to pay for stock of the West Side State Centiaued on Page 3, Column 3.

Tokio.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Ruhr Will Be Evacuated Only When Germany Pays, Says Answer to Curzon Note -End to Passive Resistance Would Lessen Rigors of Occupation.

BY POINCARE

HOPE EXPRESSED FOR AGREEMENT BY ALLIES

British Proposals for Re-estimate of Germany's Capacity and Reference of Legality of Invasion to The Hague Rejected.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Germany can obsure attenuation of the rigors of the

Vice President, to the executive These are the conclusions of Premansion. Driving the short distance mier Poincare's reply to Marquis from the hotel late yesterday, they Curzon's reparations note of recent most unnoticed, only a chance group date. The French Government also of tourists visiting the grounds and expressed its belief that the allies a few photographers being on hand can agree on methods of bringing

to witness the formal taking up of residence there by the thirtieth President. payment and Lord Curzon's suggestion that the question or the legality of the occupation of the Ruhr be referred to The Hague, are rejected.

and the French position is reaf-firmed as unchanged. JUMP IN SEINE TO BE RESCUED France holds that a settlement of the question of interallied war debts should wait upon final payment by

marks (about \$12,500,000,000)

B bonds. Poincare Maintains His Position.
Official opinion of the reply, as set forth in a summary in English, given

"France never repudiated the either to England or to America, in

"The Young Fortune Teller," after the damages stipulated in the known throughout the world treaty, and which they do not claim through its numerous reproductions for Germany, are now to be claimed daughter of Lord Spencer. It was Germany has even begun to

painted in 1775 and is regarded as up?" Referring specifically to the British demand for the payment of 14,-200,000,000 gold marks, the sum-



NATIONAL COOLIDGE **CLUBS** PROPOSED BY EX-VERMONTERS

Enlisting 150,000 Former Residents, Living in 47 States, to Back 1924 Candidacy Planned.

JOHN BARRETT ASKED TO DIRECT MOVEMENT

Provisional Committee on Organization Formed at New York - Westerners Said to Be Responsive.

GRAFTON, Vt., Aug. 22.-Approximately 150,000 former residents of Vermont, now voting in 47 other states, are supporting a movemen to organize Coolidge-for-President clubs. John Barrett, former director of the Pan-American Union, an-Washington and New York.

In a formal statement, Barrett, who conferred with President Coolage regarding Pan-American affairs while in Washington, said he had been invited in New York yesterday to direct the movement, but feared other duties would prevent him from taking the chairmanship of a pro visional campaign.

nation in 1924 and would receive

Barrett's Statement. In his statement, Barrett said: Last winter a group of native Vermonters began testing the attitude Vtrmont outlanders, as loval natives and former residents living outside en by France," containing "the elethe state are now described, toward ments of a practical solution." organizing these 150,000 from Mas- The synopsis asserts that France sachusetts to California into a "never dreamed of pursuing a selfish powerful national Vermont Associathe inlanders, or permanent residents, in advancing the State's ger- without due regard to the whole pretext that her capacity for pay-

ery popular then Vice President, ment. Calvin Coolidge, a native Vermonter. The occupation of the Ru who was chosen honorary president. made obligatory, in Premier and Ambassador Harvey, another na-tive, honorary vice President. Our deliberate debasement of Germany's appeal met with most gratifying response, and we intend to perfect the
organization this coming autumn or
"Until the end of 1922," the note sure that the London cabinet does
"Until the end of 1922," the note sure that the London cabinet does

ge clubs be started.

them leaders in agricultural, in- liged to postpone." strial and educational activities. residing in such distant states as Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois and the occupation of the Ruhr is legal. He mentions the rapid recovery of even more interested than Eastern-have put her finances in order had s especially in the agricultural have put her finances in order had she wished to do so. era especially in the agricultural upon as a product of the farm.

these interested and representa-billions in addition to enough from their bonds to pay their allied war their bonds to pay their allied war debts."

In the text, the Premier, replying to Marquis Curzon, frames his answers in a tone less sharp but no less categorical, reaffirming the French out the country, as I had done for the National Vermont Association.

association with the movement, I France not to give up the pledges can say that there is no doubt of its she holds until after complete paystrength and significance."

> If a good used automobile would give your family pleasure, why wait until you can afford a new one. The cars for sale over in the "Automobiles" classified columns give maximum service and comfort at reasonable cost.

> St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory

The White House Horseman

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



President Calvin Coolidge on "General," the mount which he personissued vesterday by Senator Moses of New Hampshire in which Moses asserted that Mr. Coolidge would be a candidate for the Republican nom-

the reply says:

Referring to the proposed re-esti-

derstand what the British Govern-

and present capacity of payment.

will of the empire itself. All expert

Never Will Repudiate Debt

The note then asks: "Does the

The Premier replies pointedly to

"France has never repudiated her

will attenuate the occupation

of the Ruhr if Germany ceases her

esistance, and that she will evacu-

ate the Ruhr in proportion as pay-

ients are actually made.

ulder" at America.

British Cabinet want to suppress

calculations are useless."

nent means by capacity of payment

any's is equal to nothing, by

"We confess we are unable to un-

the solid support of New England. POINCARE REAFFIRMS REPARATIONS POLICY IN REPLY TO BRITAIN

which would co-operate with policy in the question of reparations

eral welfare and prosperity, just as college alumni association; aid their institutions.

European interests involved "
Furthermore, she always took into consideration Great Britain's "lam-"The program carried with it the entable and persistent unemploy

The occupation of the Ruhr was

course, had, and will have, if coninformated, no political character
whatever, but suddenly and unexinformated the elevation of Mr. Coolinformated the presidency has inspired
the total the presidency has inspired
the total that a similar national moveinformated them to form on the first that a similar national moveinformated them to form on the first that a similar national moveinformated the most powerful manufacturers and even granted them inamong them to form or join the clubs be started.

Westerners Interested.

Fight will not change her attitude on evacuation. The interest and even granted them indicated and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of special diseases and pressed three \$100 bills into her the control of the Westerners Interested.

Which is now competing with the Germany and in the words of Lloyd publicity. We would have preferred gift from the Governor.

The bracelet was a gift from the Governor.

To Prove Occupation Legal. nla. Oregon. Washington, both Dakotas. Minnesota. decisions of the allies to prove that

tions, where Coolidge is looked on as a product of the farm.

"Yesterday, in New York, a group these interested and representa-

facut of reparations has been made

Belgium will send its note Thursthan Paris. Poincare Replies, Point by Point, to 1901, by the Press and Pulitzer Cos., the New Fork World of the Post-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The New York World yesterday obtained a

THE POST-DISPATCH The Perfect Market-Place

STRESEMANN TO URGE CONFERENCE ON REPARATIONS

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, aff Correspondent of the Post-spatch and the New York World.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-Chancellor Stresemann will discuss his proposed cians and industrialists Thursday

From sources intimate with the Chancellor, the correspondent is informed that he will plead for the immediate summoning of a roundtable conclave, where the reparations problem will be put up for

ices not matter as long as a fair settlement, based on Germany's capac-

tty to pay, is reached.

Wants All Allies Represented. He will suggest that the first problem to be tackled is how much Germany already has paid, and the strait between Hondo and Shi-from that consider future payments. koku. It is 30 miles long. What probably will cause unfavorable comment in Paris will be his insistance that Germany cannot drive a bargain with France alone, but that all of the allies be represented. mate of Germany's capacity to pay, He will appeal especially for American intervention in the final settle-

> Much of Stresemann's address will have the backing of the British and he will make every use of the Curcon survey of the Ruhr.

ed whether the moment is opportune to come out with his complete reparations proposals, and it is most like ly he will rest on a plea for a joint conference first.

Chancellor Stresemann will couch ment has been provisionally anin careful language Germany's demand for sovereigntly in the Ruhr. Curzon's intimation that Great but this does not necessarily mean that may soon be obliged to ask that she will not pay up while French troops remain there. France to pay her war debt. He Cabinet Plans to Get Taxes

After a meeting lasting half the debts and never will, but she is convinced that no British Government a series of measures to compel or

thich yesterday reached a new low which yesterday reached a new low level of \$ 000 000 to the dollar.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A
The commissioner had been in and sold, \$10,000,000 already having been sold. level of \$.000,000 to the dollar.

France will not change her at- the cost of necessities down and to blocks from the executive mansion.

own initiative to this effect from undertaken an immense program of in March, 1921, it would be the vic-

fairs, at Bagnells De Lorne, Nor-mandy, where he is seeking relief Negation of the Treaty. "The British Government talks of for his illness, today is studying impartial experts. That is to say Premier Poincare's reply to the that it regards the Reparations Com-

latest British note. The document, mission as partial.
a 52-page "yellow book," was con- "An international veyed nouth by a courier at the same would be a negation of the treaty time it was handed to the British signed by Great Britain and the al-

embassy here.

The Poincare note—to which Belgium will subscribe in detail and posed to accept any figure as just more forcibly, since England has and reasonable?

"The British cabinet is clearly sid-

gard to the devastated regions—is ing with the German thesis (regardreally a case of "looking over the ing the illegality of the Ruhr occu-Repeatedly the United States and "We "We have no need to refer to any the debt problem are mentioned. jurisdiction, the difference about the The first 19 pages of the document interpretation of Paragraph 18, but are devoted to a precise expose of only to invoke the opinion previous rance's general policy. Premier ly exponents general policy. Premier ly exponents of the war ment.

Poincare going back to the war council of June 20. 1916, to establish his case. On that day the losing allies solemnly agreed to give priority to the devastated areas.

"In 1871 France was willing to pay—Germany hasn't been willing to pay—Germany hasn't been willing to pay.

"We shall not evacuate the Ruhr payments."

ly expressed by the British Govern-

which oath is now challenged by the against her promises—it's payments

ay, and, nettled by England's at-itude toward priority, it will be represents a saving of allied blood. and that Brussels is more firm Every gold mark Germany owes represents the shedding of allied blood. Ready to Make Heavy Sacrifice. "The action of France was no

solated action, but action distinct from British action. "France has shown her readiness than England.

striking passages from the French subordinates the settlement of the reply to the last British reparations inter-allied debts to an international inter-allied debts to an international continuous entrusted to irnote. delivered to the British em-bassy at Paris Monday. The follow-expert examination entrusted to inresponsible financiers and to the the French note wherein Premier Poincare replies, point by point to which Belgium and France would be

the statements in the British note:

"The British draft of the reply to Germany ignores what France regards as essential. The reply should rights. No doubt it will understand have related to the cessation of pas- that we should receive ours.

"We have never contested the "The French reply, although firm, British claim. We have only said. is courteous in substances and in and we repeat, that our debt, conform. The British reely is courteous in form, but not conciliatory in and in view of a common interest, cannot be composed from the stand-"It is not our fault if the British point or either morality or justice overnment has had recourse to with Germany's reparation debt."

NEW JAPANESE SUBMARINE SINKS:

Correspondent Says Chan- Five, Including Captain, By the Associated Press.

men are missing with Japanese sub- score of Americans. Publishing Cos., the New York World off Awaji Island yesterday after tempting to moisten the dance which off Awan Island yesterday after tempting to moisten the dance which Innes forced their way in, only to way. her trial trip. Thirty-seven of the followed General Gouraud's dry find the lights had been switched missing men were dock hands. Five dinner. The General, the ship's capoff. As he entered Cronin's arm Mexican warships have been off. rpeech on reparations at a private were saved from the disaster, intain and officials of the line expressed came in contact, in the dark, with to prevent disorder. Arm meeting of leading German politicluding the captain, chief officer amazement and indignation at the cluding the captain, chief officer amazement and indignation at the captain and officer amazement and indignation at the captain and capta and engineer. Divers have been unactivities of the alleged liquor purThinking he was about to be with a machine gun have
to find the vessel. able to find the vessel.

to Kobe, was one of the latest type stewards.

sank in 35 fathoms of water.

Those who were saved owe their Phillipe D. Vibray. lives to the fact that they were hurled through the openings of the

Awaji is an island of Japan in

REICHSBANK PRESIDENT'S RESIGNATION IS DENIED

United Socialists Demanding Retirement on Ground of Failure to Institute Financial Reform.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-The report that Rudolph Havenstein, president The Chancellor has not yet decid. of the Reichsbank, has resigned, is entirely without foundation, it was semiofficially stated today.

> Dispatches from Berlin Tuesday night carried reports of Havenstein's resignation, either accually submitted or impending.

The United Socialists have been demanding his retirement on the DRY CHIEF ILL AT HIS HOME ground that he and his fellow directors failed in instituting financial re the collapse of the mark.

GOV. SMITH REWARDS WOMAN

Insists on Her Taking \$300 for Finding His Wife's \$5000 Bracelet.

day by Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of recently suffered an attack of pto-By innuendo threats have been Gov. Smith, was returned to its ownmaine poisoning which has been folNo Protest on Davies Will Probation. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED conveyed that the Government may er today by Mrs. Frank Creedon, lowed by high temperature and assume dictatorial powers to keep who found it on the sidewalk three pulse. hand. The bracelet was a Christmas

ment and influential men, most public works such as France was obtained and educational activities.

In March, 1921, it would be the victors who would be the victors who would pay the cost of denoted the light to postpone."

The British note of July 20 paid to see the light to postpone."

By the Associated Press.

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PARIS. Aug. 22.—Lord Curson, enough to pay us—all she needs is the British Minister of Foreign Af- the will to pay.

Orinary with always be filed on a crossing and was struck by a itial flight of the big airship yester—Monon fast passenger train.

IN THE HEART OF SAINT LOUIS

Where Business Centers

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CORNER OF SEVENTH & LOCUST

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LIQUOR SEIZED ON SHIP AFTER GENERAL STRIKE TEST GOURAUD GIVES DINNER BUSINESS IN VERA

Bartender and Two Stewards of French Liner France Arrested-Americans Among French General's Guests.

linto the ball room where an orchescellor Will Propose That

Saved When Vessel, Remembers of the crew of the French turning From Trial Trip, sented at Meeting.

Saved When Vessel, Remembers of the crew of the French timer France were arrested this morning and 72 bottles of choice wines.

Goes Down Off Awaji.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Three tra was tuning up.

About this time customs agents who had been instructed to be present to see that no law was violated. noticed unusual activity on the part of the three men who later were arrested in a propose of the crew of the French timer France were arrested this morning and 72 bottles of choice wines.

Goes Down Off Awaji. raid that followed a dinner given by the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 22. — Eighty-three

To

ble to find the vessel.

cel Robert, ship's bartender, and Anlights were not switched on and if the vessel, which was returning dreas Dingos and Francois Bettin, the men in the room did not throw ed by the refusal of

submarines and was but recently Among the guests at General Gou- shooting. among the guests at General Gou-shooting.

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States Attorney William Donovan of where they stood were the 72 botRanagawa, the vessel had just come
Buffalo, James W. Gerard, former ties of intoxicants. final settlement.

By no means a capitulation, his speech will strive to be as conciliatory as possible. He will make it plain that a million more or less of intoxicants.

Burraio, James W. Gerard, former tiles of intoxicants.

Lacking proof that the bartender hands quit. Bakers to the surface when she listed heaving ambassador to Germany: Maj.-Gen.

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Lacking proof that the bartender hands quit. Bakers to the surface when she listed heaving ambassador to Germany: Maj.-Gen.

James G. Harbord: the Rev. Father possed of any of their liquors to Gen.

Gourand's guests. Customs Solicitor several French dignitaries, including several French dignitaries, including several French dignitaries, including several walkout. Bakers to the surface when she listed heaving and started to sink. The captain ordered all the openings closed, but the submarine filled before the crew lain" of the Old 69th Regiment, and several French dignitaries, including several French dignitaries,

Senator Gaston Menier and Count upon the payment of a \$212 fine. Phillipe D. Vibray.

The dinner over, Gen. Gouraud proposed a toast to America in wa-liquor on the vessel and paid the fect the entire country. remaining arm, invited the diners France when she sailed later.

BATHROBE MAKERS ON STRIKE TRUCKS SCARCHED FOR BEER

2000 Ordered Out in Fight for 44. New York Police Stop Vehicles Hour Week in New York. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Union

leaders reported today that 2000 day began a drive against truck bathrobe makers in 90 shops had men bringing beer from New Jersey terday at Vera Cruz on been ordered on strike in an at- and Pennsylvania. mpt to unionize the industry, enforce the 44-hour week with in-force the 44-hour week with in-creased wages and compel the main-front police began stopping every tenance of sanitary shop conditions. truck that crossed from the New

It also was reported that several thousand members of the felt slip- taken to precinct stations for furper maker's union, and the fleeceed underwear uiton had framed inspection showed them to be loaded demands for higher wages, with a oint strike Oct. 1, as the penalty for refusal.

ems which would have prevented Suffered Attack of Ptomaine Poisoning and Hasn't Been Very Well. By the Associated Press.

nition Commissioner Haynes is ill at ize

feat and the vanquished who would harvest the fruits of victory."

The estimate of 120 milliards of gold marks, referred to in your note.

Studies Reply—a 52-Page

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James Dickey, 66, of Shelby, Ind., day that Lieut. Harrold R. Harris would take the Barling bomber in to the air at 6 o'clock this evening heading. 'Reparations,' written by fired, 3, were injured severely when at Wilbur Wright Field, weather was decided to contest the will make the proposition.

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James Dickey, 66, of Shelby, Ind., day that Lieut. Harrold R. Harris would take the Barling bomber in to the air at 6 o'clock this evening to the air at 6 o'clock "Germany will always be rich Mrs. McClatchie's automobile stalled permitting. Rain prevented the in-mediately after it is probated.

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usual pain and inflammation.

submarine by the inrushing water, ter, and then, with a sweep of his fine. The three were aborad the

Crossing New Jersey Line.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Police to-the general strike in Vsm Cru day began a drive against truck No trains have arrived the

The campaign started in the early Jersey shore. Nearly a score were seven children, were found in a ther examination, although casual by Joseph Herman, with legitimate commodities.

MORE STATE ROAD BONDS Issue.

JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 22 .-The State Board of Fund Commisstoners at a meeting to be held the WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Prohi- first week in September will author receiving of bids for \$5,000,000 bition Commissioner Haynes is ill at his home at Hillsboro, O., according to information which reached his of-tice here today.

of State road bonds, State Treasurer L. D. Thompson today announced. This will make \$15,000,000 of the The commissioner had been in \$60,000,000 State road bonds issued

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., Aug. 22.—The English will of Mrs. Julia Woods Darbes credited to it or not ited in this paper and also vies. in which the hulk of hear tate was left to Capt. Harry Lello subscription RATES BY WAR Barling Plane Will Attempt to Go probated in Clay County tomorrow without protest from George W. Dally and Sunday, one year, vies of St. Louis, Mrs. Davies hus Sunday only one year without protest from George W. Dally without Sunday, one year, vies of St. Louis, Mrs. Davies hus Sunday only one year order or St. Louis arehan

Mexican Bluejackets and Se Patrol Streets; Syr Walkouts on Rails Threatened.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Au When he flashed his snield, how- thousand longshoremen

up their hands, he would begin power

grant a

Efforts are being made to the Federation of Rally bor Federation and the pathetic walkout.

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uthorized Statement lows Two Conferences Coolidge With Coal C mission Chairman.

23,000,000 TONS OF COAL IN STORA

Available Supply Would 16 Weeks if Strike pended Production, Sur Discloses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Lets of the Federal Coal Co were engaged today in fr

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ast 16 weeks. To Was estimated , that luction would be less tha the report and, should be

Believe Government Action Strike Preventive.

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ENERAL STRIKE TIES IN PLENTY OF FUEL

trol Streets; Sympathetic Walkouts on Railways

CRUZ. Mexico, Aug. 22 .-

employes ... to

EXICO CITY, Aug. 22. The which has isolated the cfty of Cruz now is threatening to afrederation of Railwaymen's-Sothe Mexico City Regional La-

way by the Vera Cruz Workers is the latest development of trains have arrived since yesy at Vera Cruz on any of the railways serving that city.

children, were found in want The husband has dis-Herman sent food sup-

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at the Postoffice at St. Louis Mo. the act of March 3, 1879.

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WHITE HOUSE SAYS

Inthorized Statement Follows Two Conferences by Coolidge With Coal Commission Chairman.

23,000,000 TONS OF COAL IN STORAGE

vailable Supply Would Last 16 Weeks if Strike Suspended Production, Survey

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Mempers of the Federal Coal Commisden were engaged today in framing areport to President Coolidge, fixing the responsibility for the break befreen the anthracite operators and miners, and outlining steps they believe the Government should take in ment of a strike on Sept. 1.

Chairman Hammond of the comsion announced this would be the next step. He and Commissioner with conferred last evening with resident Coolidge.

Two statements have come from the White House which are regarded shinting at the plan in the mind of Mr. Coolidge. The first of these several days ago, said a plan had been prepared which would re-leve the situation through the use of substitutes for anthracite. The scood authorized last evening aftar the President talked to Hammond twice within three hours, was that the public should rest assured that the public should rest assured that there would be plenty of the property of the property of the public should rest assured that there would be plenty of the public should be public should be public should be public should be public sh

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Strike Preventive.

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out of the joint meeting yesterday. afjustment of the conflict on the part of the industry itself had terthated because the operators were Cal Commission, through James A. break, we'll have to abide by the Bank.

"The check for \$7300 dated Dec." man, secretary of the joint con- results."

the in the anthracite region after would not say.

PL- I by any other means than "Notwithstan"

United Mine Workers, gave out a privation from this situation, is city, to the personal account of D. City, to the personal account of D. W. Ross.

"The check for \$1200 dated Jan."

"We think when the anthracite wage 17, 1923, in favor of N. W. Henwhich began Monday.

You dreading the return of sleep-nights, constant sneezing, stream tyes, wheezy breathing generally or asthma? RAZ-MAH will bring the 100% relief as it has to many housands. Comes in small capsules. sh in \$1 boxes or write us to send one C.O.D. Templeton, 218 Con-

Papal Princess, Who Was Former Sallie Britton of St. Louis, Dead



PRINCESS SPOTTISWOOD-MACKIN

that there would be plenty of fuel. working conditions or other matters Sufficient stocks of hard coal are except after defeat in a fight, car

in storage to supply normal reuquere people avill go into a fight.

ments for more than four months, "We make no request to the Coal Bank, when Ross acquired his inscording to a survey made by a Commission. We look for no help terest there. otherwise. Our people have tried out arbitration; we never get the offer to have issues settled by p., unless we are strong enough to win unless we are strong enough to win the control of the other tried in the charges are made are unknown, and unless we are strong enough to win the control of the charges are made are unknown, and unless we are strong enough to win the control of the special Deputy Commissioner filed in the Circuit Court on Nov. 2, 1922, and the described his assailant as about 21 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a light want to be the rabbi next door."

The purposes for which these charges are made are unknown, and unless we are strong enough to win from any agency, governmental or 000,000 tons and the normal weekly offer to have issues settled by ".

low wage increases without any ic- countants' report says:

Government Action Is Only crease in the cost of coal to the

or to submit the question of an in-

Neither group looked for preventhe face of a union order to its issued to cover a draft of D. W.
members to cease to work, Warriner
Ross for \$7300.

"We think when the anthracite wage 17. 1923, in favor of N. W. Hen-Time for mincing words has gone scale as it stands is appreciated, he said. "The mine workers when the facts as to coal prices and prepared to enter an industrict the undesirability of their increase Flowers Should Sept. 1 and to administer to is considered, when the unhesitant the most complete refusal of the miners to allow impartial adjudication of their demands by arbitration is made so clear, public opinion will have something to say. Certainly, we shall await some new sort of a showing. and will be ready, as always, to try

RESERVE ARMY OFFICER KILLED WHEN BARN FALLS IN STORM

18 Others at Camp Meade Hurt in Collapse of Building They Entered for Shelter.

CAMP MEADE, Md., Aug. 22.-First Lieutenant Walter R. Hirschemiller, a reserve officer in the army air service, was killed and 18 other reserve officers in training here were njured today in the collapse of an old barn in which they had sought shelter from rain. Lieut. Hirsche-miller's home was in Pitt burg. Pa. Most of those injured suffered only

AGAINST D. W. ROSS TO BE ASKED FOR

"The check payable to M. F. Geary, dated Nov. 10, 1922, was listed in the records of the Special Warriner, after the break-up, said Deputy Commissioner as a disbursc-the split came solely and only on the "question of arbitration," As a dividend on a claim. This check Total operators, who yesterday off wage negotiations, were the city today awaiting what-communication might come

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Robert Smith, 22 YEARS OL.

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Citizens' Security Bank in Kansas countries are allowed in the statement." it is noted, "except that cash known to have been were only four genuine orthodox offer to arbitrate every point in dis
Citizens' Security Bank in Kansas countries. The detailed items making up this amount include:

Briscoe Motor Co... \$46,224.93;

Chalfonte Apartment bonds.

City to the credit of D. W. Ross, \$4591.50.

And the providence of the countries of still in the city today awaiting whatster communication might come
from the United States Coal Commission.

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The "cash items" constitute a Miss Juanita Schopp, daughter of the copies of a deposit slip and the remittance, register of the bank the wages and terms of employment.

penciled notation indicating that it was in payment of drafts for \$5000 and \$601.24, drawn on D. W. Ross.
"The check for \$2000, dated Destanding that President Coolidge would be asked to name the arbitraing to concede any part of the would be asked to name the arbitra- on D. W. Ross. Photographic copies tion board if the miners and their of records of the Citizens' Security

Whether the operators would attempt to keep the mines running in State Bank of Kansas City, was

"The check for \$3000 dated Jan. "Notwithstanding, we think the 16, 1923, in favor of D. W. Ross, public, faced though it is with the appears to have been deposited in ohn L. Lewis, president of the likelihood of inconvenience and de- the West Side State Bank, Kansas

Accompany Your Felicitations on the Birthdau

MAN, 74, SLAIN AFTER DIES AT AGE OF 73 KILLING HIS DAUGHTER

Former St. Louisan Was One Michigan Farmer Shot Down by of Few American Women Elevated to Papal Peerage.

PRINCESS MACKIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Princess the was a State Senator, and the pitchfork. daughter of the late James H. Bri:-

Sallie Britton was the second when neighbors reached the house after the killings, Rector was sitting on the rear steps. Nearby lay the seventies. Educated in a convent seventies, the project of the project of the project.

When neighbors reached the house after the killings, Rector was sitting the personal property, for which exempting this inscription:

The assets include \$50 worth of household good, and \$50 worth of household good and \$50 worth of household good, and \$50 worth of hous school, she made her debut here and body of his father-in-law, while that soon widened her social activities of his wife was found in a barn.

coming Princess Spottiswood-Mackin. Her book, "A Society Woman of Two Continents," was generally COURTHOUSE WATCHMAN WHO read. She provided many sensa-tions in social circles because of rumors of alliances with noble familes abroad, but a second marriage never got beyond the gossip stage.

shares of capital stock of the West photographic copies of the deposit slip of Henshaw, dated Jan. 17.

"Other Items" Examined. Under the head of "Other Items"

"An examination of the statement of the account of the Com-The accountants' notation regard- disbursements in the report of the

Assets of Bank Summed Up. Under the head of "disburse

Sept. 1 the present contract fixing the wages and terms of employment relations would be futile," he declared. "Yet what more, in the anterest that date have failed.

In case they were awarded later than remittance, register of the bank which were submitted to the investigators.

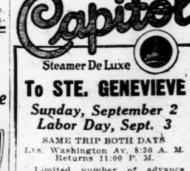
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"Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schopp of the investigators.

"The check payable to 'Yourseyes' filed in the office of the Recorder folded in the office of the Recorder for Deeds, does not show any Chair font Apartment bonds on hand at that date," the report says. "It appears probable that these bonds repears probable that these bonds repeared collateral, but we were unable to secure any information on this point, neither were we able to determine the face value of the

"The propriety of including in compromises and allowance the disthe men. The operators asserted that the break was due to unwillingness of the union to submit its demands of the union to submit its demands if the makers. We have gone to the limit of fairness in the endeavor to adjust the situation. Both sides, however, amended to submission of a report on the unit of the situation to the United States on the union to the United States on the union to the United States on the union to the United States of the Citizens' Security of records of the Citizens' Security bank of Kansas City, submitted for our inspection, indicate that the duratte paid by this check was drewn by Ross against himself and deposited Dec. 2 to the credit of his miners see fit to precipitate this account with the Citizens' Security view of our inability to disprove the count on Chalfente Apartment our inspection, indicate that the by the situation to the United States of the Citizens' Security of records of the Citi correctness of this charge, we have, for the purpose of this report, allowed it to remain in compromises and allowances.'

Whisky Certificate Sales. "Cash Realized from Sales \$16,905, with this notation:



Limited number of advance tickets on sale at Baldwin Plano Co.. 1111 Olive St.—Adults \$1.50—hildren 75c—Tickets at boat on lay of the trip—Adults \$2—hildren \$1.00. Information Phones: Olive 2988, Central 1065. Tony's Famous lowan Band Largest dancing deck in the U.S.—dancing all day long—2 cafeterias—500 picnic tables—2 soda fountains—fastest steamer



Son-in-Law Whose Wife He Had Murdered.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. Spottiswood-Mackin, one of the few 22 .- John Garrett, 74 years old, early American women elevated to the today shot and killed his daughter papal peerage, died at Harrison, N. Mrs. Henry Rector, and a moment Y., yesterday at the age of 73. She later was slain by her husband after was the widow of James Mackin, he had attacked the latter with a The killings occurred at the farm

home of the Rectors, 10 miles east of here. Garrett is believed to have brooded over family troubles.

soon widened her social activities to New York. She married James Mackin, at one time Treasurer of this morning when he heard his wife Mackin, at one time Treasurer of this morning when he heard his wife social activities was in the barn bage plant on this spot? Will you was in favor of building the plant on this sets include the barn help try to stop it? For particulars De Tonty street, regardless of pro-State of New York, and lived screaming. Looking out he saw her in Albany a number of years. He running, pursued by her father. Wealthy. After his death in Garrett, he said, raised his shotgun as shown in the photograph.

The Southwestern Property tionment location of garbage incin-tively engaged in business, although the Bernard of Estimate and Apportively engaged in business, although the Bernard of Estimate and Apportively engaged in business, although the Bernard of Estimate and Apportively engaged in business, although the Bernard of Estimate and Apportively engaged in business, although the Bernard of Estimate and Apportively engaged in business, although the Bernard of Estimate and Apportively engaged in business, although the Bernard of Estimate and Apportively engaged in business, although the Bernard of Estimate and Apportively engaged in business. 1887 Mrs. Mackin spent much time and fired pointblank at his daughter, killing her instantly, He then hurch, Pope Leo XIII made her a stabbing him in the face. The latter countess of the papal nobility and ran to the house and seizing another she was elevated to the rank of weapon sent a bullet through

watchman at the Court House, died tion, whose telephone number is on Mayor said there was no law requirery, which were caused partly in the signboard, said Director of ing that the city collect garbage. He prohibition agitation, although pro-

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The greater part of the purpose of the bank, for the purpose of showing, by comparison, the assets now taken in the industry would allow the purpose of the purpose of

beats held under mortgages given by anything to say, no one man.

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Regular

Illuminated Sign Protesting Against Garbage Plant in Southwest St. Louis

What City Would Build A Garbage Plant On This Spot? Will You Help Try To Stop It? For Particulars CALL GRAND 5250

bage plant on this spot? Will you was in favor of building the plant on sets inc all Grand 5250." The sign is illuminated at night stated that he intended to propose and \$10 in bank.

that neighborhood a garbage incin- city should take care of its own Bros. Brewing Co. erator for the southwestern part of the city, and the association will nomically by incineration. Any indersement of notes on which manys. and Tower Grove avenues, to hear reports of investigating committees from other citizens if a second site the Wagners.

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Tomo other citizens if a second site were chosen for the South Side plant. Enactment of an ordinance establishing four garbage collection districts in the city and providing that garbage must be disposed of in the district in which it is collected, was suggested toofhy by Mayor Kiel as the solution of the problem. The ware caused partly by

last night at city hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 5 then, he told police at the time, he was assaulted on the Courthouse lawn by a man whom he had ordered to move on.

Forthman was found at Jefferson Park avenue at \$120.0 a. m. Aug.

COTTAGE ON MERAMEC BURNED

"I don't want to mention any a. m. today. The fire is believed to "I don't want to mention any a. m. today. The fire is believed to names," Rabbi Grodsky continued, have started from a coal oil stove. Miller was dismissed from the forese which he entered six years ago, on unless we are strong enough to win without it, but the mine workers always have found reason for dissatisfaction with arbitration awards in the past.

National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., \$15 Olive street office.' A sender's report.

National Bank in St. Louis, Mo., \$15 of politicians want to get rid of me banks making the charges are:

On the past. reported to us that on Oct. 18, 1922, solemnly, "but I will say that a gang bucket brigade.

by check, the net proceeds from the sale of these certificates being \$16.566.90."

The only people who have anything to say about me is the nUion The deduction items include \$10. of Rappears \$60. and other deductions," appears \$60. of for advance made for repairs to I am member. Nobody else had The deduction items include \$10,- of Rabbis at Washington, of which

Dotzler and another young woman where asleep when the fire started.

All escaped without injury. She said that all the girls' clothing, vai-

ued at more than \$200, and \$85 in currency was lost in the fire.

Three Young Women, Asleep in

St. Louis County, on the Meramec

FORMER BREWERS FILE BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Edward Wagner Sr. and Edward Wagner Jr. Signed Notes for Forest Park Company.

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed today by Edward Wagner. 3312 Shenandoah avenue and his son, Edward, Jr., 4010 Magnolia avenue, former officers of the Forest Park Brewing Co., Forest Park bonlevard and Spring avenue, which was taken out of bankruptcy in Febru-ary, 1917, following a reorganital

ing this inscription:

"What city would build a gar
Comptroller Noite today said he 434.70 and assets of \$120. tests by residents. The Comptroller erty, on which exemption is claimed

Owners' protective Association eractors in the North End, West End he is a vice president of the Bernard eracted the sign as a protest against and central sections. He explained E. Mohr Machinery Co. Edward In. proposal by the city to erect in that he believed each section of the is master brewer at the Griesedieck

have a mass meeting tomerrow night concession to the residents now pro-at Bryan Mullanphy School. Shaw testing, the Comptroller said, would tion of the Forest Park Brewing Co.

Traffic Officer Gets 90 Hours of Extra Duty for Lengthy Lunch. while directing traffic at Seventil and Chouteau at 11:15 a. m., Jules 30 met an old friend, went to lunch. with him and did not get back to Place, Make Escape. ---Koo Cottage at Castlewood. his post until 3 p. m., yesterday was ordered by the Police Board to 39

River, was destroyed by fire at 6:15 hours of extra duty. story frame structure despite the ef- a charge of making a false report forts of nearby cottagers to form a on Aug. 7. Witnesses said his mo cycle was found, abandoned, with Miss Cecile Dotzler of 25 North flat tire, at Union boulevard si Newstead avenue said that she and Misses Rose. Violet and Gertrude tance from his beat, in the cental Murray, Nora and Olive Gordon and part of town. Miller and three Anna and Agnes Casey of St. Louis, members of the Koo-Koo Club, had been occupying the cottage. Miss Chouteau and Compton avenues, and waited there for the trouble wa

LAST WEEK OF

The Summer Sale

FURNITURE

FLOOR COVERINGS **DRAPERIES**

1. Kennard & Sons

Fourth and Washington

Restores Hair Color. Yet Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color, whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine—it is in a class by itself. Nonrishine—it is in a class by itself.
One bottle usually is effective. As a
dandruff remover alone it is worth
many times the price asked. Be gray
no longer. Remember this is not a
dye. Act today for your hair health
and regeneration. Price \$1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores,
including Enderle Drug Co., Judge &
Delph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug
Co.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA. Ok., Aug. 22.—Charges



. . 10c Pork Shoulder, Ib. . 11c



Thursday Specials Smoked

Pork Butts

Bacon Strips

OLIVES VINEGAR

Pear Butter

POST-DISPATCH WANTS Supply
CAPABLE and EXPERIENCED
WORKERS for the OFFICE, STORE,
BILL, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE or

TEACHER HELD ON CHARGE OF TAKING PART IN FLOGGING

Released by Military at Tulsa,

were filed against another alleged flogger yesterday as a result of the State's inquiry into mob activities in Tulsa County.

W. W. Wilcox, superintendent of he Consolidated School near Alsuma, after being released by the military authorities here, was arrested by civil authroities and charged with taking part in the whipping of J. W. night of June 4, 1922. Wilcox was released on \$1500 bond.

Marshall Moore, a special Deputy Sheriff, also is charged with taking part in the Lawhorn flogging. With the reduction of the number of State troops on duty here to less than 100, military rule has become less rigorous. Adjutant-General Markham, however, announced that no further reduction was contem-

vernor Says Troops Will Stay Till Mob Leaders Are Punished.

SHAWNEE, Ok., Aug. 22.—Gov. Walton pledged himself today to maintain troops at Tulsa until the ies in that vicinity are brought to Addressing the annual convention

of the Oklahoma farmers union here yesterday, he explained his action in imposing martial law in Tul-sa County, and said: "I have sent troops to break up that damnable ring at Tulsa, and, so help me God, they will remain

here until the perpetrators of the outrages are brought to justice." In defending his administration, Gov. Walton declared he would resign if anyone in the State could show a single instance wherein he Attacking what he termed the

on asserted that he had only one way of taking "the truth to the people and that was by word of mouth." The entire press of the State consistently had refused to rint the facts about his adminis-

CALIFORNIA GRAPE CROP SHORT

Damage 20,000 Tons.

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.—
Approximately 200,000 tons of California's estimated crop of 800,000 tons of grapes of all varieties have been destroyed by mildew, sunburn and windburn, it was announced here today by E. M. Sheehan, president of the California Grape Growers' Exchange. The worst damage is in the Fresno and Lodi districts, with a other localities, he said.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Sena-

newed his demand for an immediate extra session of Congress today in a telegram to President Coolidge in which he declared that "enly quick Sovernment action can save wide-

Hay Asthma and Other Similar Complaints

Luyties' Special

Hay Fever Remedies

PRICE, PER PACKAGE, 50c For Whooping Cough—To weaker the attacks and shorten the duration Luxties' Whooping Cough Drops

913 Locust Street

The lowest priced bread in the United States is Country Club

Save 5c on Each Loaf



STIX. BAER & FULLER ST

Semi-Annual Sale of Dresses

Begins Tomorrow at 8:30 Offering 1260 New Fall Garments

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Dresses of **Superior Quality** When you see the quality of

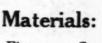
the Dresses you will appreciate the exceptional character of this sale. In a word, it is an event of first importance, and the woman or miss who desires a new Dress for Fall at a saving, should avail herself of this opportunity.

We believe these Dresses are the best values we have offered in many seasons at the price.

Many more styles equally attractive as these pictured, await your selection in this

Extra Selling Space

The entire Downstairs Store Dress Section has been devoted to the selling of these Dresses.



Flat crepe, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satinfaced Canton, charmeuse, Georgette, Spanish lace and Canton combinations. Georgette and lace combinations and Milosham.

Colors:

Brown, navy. mouse, new blue, cocoa, light and dark grays, black,

models, unique drapes, tiered skirts, etc. Trimmings: Embroidery, beading, lace pleatings, but-tons, fagoting, braids, fancy ornaments, ribbons,

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20 Women's Sizes, 36 to 44 Extra Sizes, 46 to 50



Styles:

backs, bias ruf-

fles, pleated

flounces, plain

and pleated pan-

els, straightline

Pleated cape

F.-Navy blue meteor with pleated from yoke.



Sale Begins Thursday Morning at 8:30. Downstairs Store

Imported

Cigarette Hold

THE vogue of smoking has become turing Cigarette Holders c especally for the fair sex. The Holders, as illustra made of galalith in mber, blue, rose, They are decorated wi silver tracery in ple

original patterns. Silk Stockin

At \$1.35 Pa THESE are Stock fine quality, full fa and reinforced with hear cerized lisle top, double a spliced heel and toe. I

Children's So 3 Pairs for 800 THREE-QUARTER Socks in a variety
All are woven of merces
thread with turn-over of

SHOES For Children Misses HIGH and Low !

Boys' Shoes, \$2.8 7-Piece Iced Te

At 98c Chiffon Silk 1

At 95c Pai Children's Panta

35c-3 for \$ Children's Dra 35c-3 Pairs

Fancy Bas

Imported Ratin

AUGUST 22, 1922

lored Canton creps with deep ruffle at hem. Pleated ruffle clouse closing. Cord belt.



STIX. BAER & FULLER

Kauffman Radiator Shields

Special at \$6.75—Up to 15 Sections WE will install Kauffman Metal Radiator Shields with-in the city limits at the above special price for a limited period only. (Sixth Floor)

The Store - Wide August Sales



Imported Cigarette Holders For Feminine Fancies 50c

THE vogue of feminine ular that manufacturers are fea-turing Cigarette Holders designed especally for the fair sex. The Holders, as illustrated, are

made of galalith in shades of , blue, rose, black, red, and color combinations They are decorated with bands

silver tracery in pleasing and ginal patterns. m automatic ejector tosses he cigarette nimbly from the Holder after it is smoked. (Cigar Shop—Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings 200 Pairs in a Special Selling At \$1.35 Pair

HESE are Stockings of fine quality, full fashioned, and reinforced with heavy mer-cerized lisle top, double sole, and spliced heel and toe. In black

Children's Socks At 29c a Pair

3 Pairs for 8oc THREE-QUARTER length Socks in a variety of styles.
All are woven of mercerized lisle
thread with turn-over cuff top.
(Main Floor.)

SHOES For Children and Misses

HIGH and Low Shoes for children and misses. In tan, patent leather, and black calfskin, with welt sewed soles, at these mie prices:
"Sizes 81/2 to 11, with spring

\$3.95 pair for growing \$4.95 pair (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE he Buy-Way of St. Louis Boys' Shoes, \$2.85 Pair 500 pairs of high-grade that will withstand hard wear Tan, patent leather, and black

calfskin. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style. 81/2 to 7-Piece Iced Tea Set At 98c

In clear plain optic glass. Set includes pitcher and six

Chiffon Silk Hose At 95c Pair Good quality chiffon silk Stockings, semi-fashioned, with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Black and gunmetal.

tops. Black a. All first quality. Children's Panta Waists 35c-3 for \$1.00 Made of cambric with dou-

Sizes 2 to 12 years. Children's Drawers 35c-3 Pairs, \$1.00

Made of cambric in knicker style. They are embroidery trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Fancy Baskets

39c, 59c and 79c A large assortment of pretty Baskets, suited to the follow ng purposes-as waste paper Baskets, fancy sewing Baskets fruit Baskets, wall pockets, fancy roll Baskets, flower Baskets and work Baskets. Imported Ratine Dresses

At \$2.95 About 100 ratine Dresses is plain and striped weaves. Many hand-drawn models included. In all the light Summer shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Sport Hats 79c and \$1.00 Khaki Sport Hats in jockey styles. Suitable for sports, picnicking and motoring. Spe-

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)



NEW FROCKS FOR FALL

Broadcast Fashion's Edicts for the Season's Smart Costumes, Moderately Priced

Distinctive Frocks of \$ / 5 Silk and Wool

Sizes 34 to 44. Three Models Illustrated TIERS, tucks, flounces and drapes are fashion's foremost contributions

to Fall apparel, and these innovations are all interestingly executed Frocks of luxurious silk materials-satin, crepe-back satin, and crepe

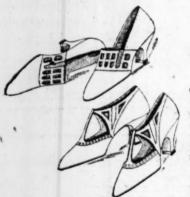
de chine adopt the modes best suited to their texture. The satins made with smart drapes and panels, the crepe de chine with pleated tiers and The Coat Dresses of Poiret twill are delightful with their restraint to tailored lines. Fine tucks, buttons, and pockets jauntily placed all serve

And style and quality of materials are not the only virtues of this group -every Frock is carefully tailored and finished thus producing the best

to enhance the beauty of the material, and the slender lines of madame or

The August Sale of AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

SHOES in styles decreed to be the vogue this Fall and Winter are offered at special prices in this selling-a departure from the usual merchandising methods, but an event of singular interest today when the value of a Shoe depends upon its style.



Satin Pumps

Including Brocade Patterns

At \$7.50 Pair

The flare for satin this Fall finds further ex-

pression in Shoes. Plain satin or brocade Pumps

in new cut-out designs, trimmed with suede,

stimulate interest in this ever-popular model.

Gore Suede Pumps

Fashion's Latest Favorite At \$9.90 Pair

THIS group offers many of the most attractive novelties — the Parisian style of short vamp and round toe, the cut-out Pump, the gore Pump, the new patterns in Oxfords.

The Pumps are developed in suede or kid and are trimmed in contrasting col-

'Johnny" Oxfords And Strap Pumps of Kid At \$5.85 Pair

With plain toe, low heel and short vamp the 'Johnny" Oxford wins quick approval. A new strap Pump of kid with bands in contrasting color, and patent leather Pumps in cut-out design, give a pleasing suggestion of newness to an established mode.



Dollar Shirt Sale

Choice of Several Thousand Good Shirts at One Low Price

HERE'S an opportunity to lay in a supply of very good quality Shirts. Seldom is it possible to purchase Shirts of this character at this extremely low price. They are well made and full cut of the following materials:

Corded Madras Taped Stripe Madras Reps and Oxfords Cotton Pongees Fast-Colored Percales

Included are collar-attached and neckband styles in stripes, checks and solid white, tans and grays. The values are truly exceptional and merit your special attention. Sizes range from 14 to 171/2.

No Mail or Phone Orders (Thrift Avenue and Men's Furnishing Dept .- Main Floor.)

8-Piece Suite

At \$198.50

made, with chairs uphol-stered in figured tapestry. Suite includes 66-inch buffet, oblong

table 46x60 inches, 5 side chairs and r armchair. This Suite is very practical for a dining room

10-Piece Suite

At \$365.00

Made of American walnut, and designed in Italian period pat-

POPULAR design, well



An Important Selling of

HOUSEWARES

Molded Sprinkling Hose, \$2.75

Three-quarter inch corrugated molded sprinkling Hose, in 25ft. sections, complete with couplings. Guaranteed for entire season
50-ft. sections priced at \$5.45.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges, \$64.00

CABINET-STYLE Range, with oven

on right or left side, white enamel splash back, and door panels. All connections made free of charge, and purchases may be made on convenient payment plan.

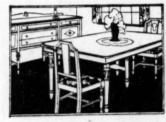
Pipeless Furnace

Can be installed in old or new home. Saves fuel and distributes heat evenly. Let us tell you of its merits. May be purchased on convenient payment plan. Priced \$165 and up.

The August Sale of

FURNITURE

Features Thursday Dining-Room Suites Attractive in Design and Price Range



9-Piece Suite

At \$237.50 This Suite is made of walnut and chairs are upholstered in figured tapestry—a combination that is most regal in the tones reflected. Included in the Suite are: 66-inch buffet, oblong tachina closet, 5



10-Piece Suite At \$257.50

Finished in two-tone walnut the atmosphere produced by this Suite is festive and decorative. Suite includes the following pieces: 66-inch buffet, oblong table, china closet, enclosed server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. The chairs are upholstered in figured tapestry. Illustrated at right. Easy Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

Gold Seal

Congoleum Rug, \$15.95

There are attractive patterns for every room in the house in these durable and sanitary Rugs. Size 9x12. All are factory guaranteed.

Hall Linoleum

At 70c Yard

The 24-inch width with plain tan center and border design of

red and green. Very attractive along halls and stairs, for it is quickly cleaned.

Rug Border at 55c Yard

In design imitating hardwood in natural oak finish, the surface

is highly polished and assists in the illusion. Very practical for this purpose. One yard wide.

designed in Italian period pat-tern, this Suite is rich in color and line. Very substantially built, there is included: 66-inch buffet, oblong table, enclosed china closet and server. 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. Pictured to the left.

Tile Inlaid Linoleum

At \$2.45 Square Yard

Wild's inlaid Linoleum—one of America's finest makes. There are tile and marble insets—appropriate for business offices as well as for the kitchen or sunroom in the home. This is an excellent value.

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum

At \$1.55 Square Yard

Nairn's straightline inlaid Li-

noleum gives you permanent floors that are sanitary and easy to clean. At this remarkably low price there is an abundance of blue and white block and Dutch tile designs.

(Sixth Ploor.)

an excellent value.

LINOLEUM

Imported and Domestic Qualities

At Special Prices Thursday

at this unusual price. Lengths cut in any amount needed, as all are full rolls. The designs are every one attractive and found only in Linoleum of this make.

4-Yard Wide Linoleum, 98c Square Yard CARLOAD of Armstrong's printed Linoleum is offered



Sewing Machine, \$39.75

automatic lift, and ball-bears

This machine is made by the White Sewing Machine Company especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller, of quarter-sawed oak. It is the 4-drawer style. Complete with full set of attachments,

> Washing Machine, \$13.98 Made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuffer. Full size, with brass water motor, and guaranteed for 1 year. Copper Wash Boilers, \$4.98 Large (No. 8) size, of heavy quality 14-oz. all-copper. Fitted with stationary side handles.

Wash Bench & Wringer, \$8.95 Bench holds 2 tubs. Wringer has large 11-inch ball-bearing rubber rolls, guaranteed for 3 years.

Classic Laundry Soap 20 Bars for 69c Large size bars of this high-grade white Laundry Soap. Buying limit 20 bars and no mail or phone orders





Soldering Iron At \$1.98 Complete, ready

for use. Heating element guaranteed for I year. Full size. Especially useful to the radio fan, and the "handy man" about the house.



Duplex Fireless Cookers

At \$23.95
Large 2-well size, made of steel and lined with aluminum. Equipped with aluminum cooking utensils sufficient for an entire meal.



Hygienic Refrigerators

At \$26.75

A 3-door side-leer with white mameled provision chamber. Solid oak case. 50-lb. ice castyle, 75-lb. ice ca-



Economy Colander, \$2.98 The improved Dilver style Clamps to any kitchen table and fitted with perforated Colands and rotary masher. (Fifth Floor.)

Thursday Is Another B-K

Offering Extraordinary Values in **Men's Furnishing Goods**

Madras Shirts

Plain and Corded Striped Patterns. Broken Sizes. Values to \$2.75

Neckwear

Foulard Silks, Knits, New Patterns. Full Cut.

Regular \$1 to \$1.50 Quality

Silk Hose

Pure Thread Silk Hose With Colored Clox. Regular \$1.00 Quality

Athletic Union Suits

Choice of Several Materials. Sizes 34, 36, 38. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

Last Call! Straw Hats Choice of Our Entire Stock

Men's Caps er and Fall Materials \$2.00 Quality

Extra Special! Genuine Imported

English Broadcloth Shirts

The lustrous shirting de luxe in plain white. \$9.35 match, neckband styles or collars attached.....

2 for \$6.45

Browning King & Co.

New Location-7th and St. Charles Sts.



Authentic New Styles Presenting the Buying Opportunity for Fall

Champagne Kid, Brown Trimmed French Toe Pumps Thrush Kid and other Autumn shade Strap Pumps Black Satin Slippers for evening and dress wear Brown Suede Single and Twin-Strap Walking Pumps Black Suede Single and Twin-Strap Walking Pumps Patents and Satins in Openwork and Strap Effects Fashionable Inlays and Trims to blend or contrast Complete Review of the Styles in Window Display



Washington Avenue

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening

TO NURSE-ASSISTANT

Relatives of Dr. Robert F. Amyx Surprised When Will Is Filed.

Everybody interested told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that the filing of a will left by Dr. Robert F. Amyx, a member of the staff of the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital, who died Aug. 5, in which he bequeathed his entire estate to his nurse-assistant, Miss Margaret Lynch, was a

His sister, Mrs. Amy A. Margrave of 1943 North Eleventh street, had asked for letters of administration the day after his death, believing no such testament was in existence. She was one of the two heirs to his estate, she declared, the other being

Josephine D. Peters, a half-sister. not know Dr. Amyx had made a will and had no intimation of its terms. In the document Dr. Amys Miss Lynch said yesterday she did In the document Dr. Amyx wrote that he left her his property "in recognition of her long and faithful services as an employe in my of-

The nurse declined to enlarge upon this comment except to say, "I was only working for him and h didn't tell me about his business af

Worked in Office 10 Years. Dr. E. D. Margrave, a nephew of Dr. Amyx, told the reporter that Miss Lynch had been his uncle's assistant for about 10 years.

sistant for about 10 years.

Mrs. Margrave, in her application to the Probate Court, stated that Dr. Amyx's principal holding was the two-story brick office building at the North Eleventh street address, with its equipment, which she appraised at \$9500.

Dr. Margrave declared yesterday that a search for hidden assets had been made but nothing found: "I belive this plant represents all my uncle had when ne days, said. "He never was a business man and while he had a large a bandsome income he uncle had when he died," he practice and a handsome income he would buy stock in oil wells and silver mines and was an easy mark for book agents. He did a great

Dr. Amyx Was Divorced. Dr. Amyx had been married but obtained a divorce from Harriet F Amyx in 1920 on the grounds of Amyx in 1920 on the grownade a desertion. At that time he made a payment of \$5000 to Mrs. Amyx. She now is court records show. She now is iving in California.

He was a graduate of the old Marion Sims College of Medicine which was absorbed by St. Louis chich was absorbed by St.

Iniversity. He specialized in surgery and was a fellow of the American

Surgeons. Professional ssociates said at the time of his death that he collapsed from overwork in attending to his large

Dr. Margrave told the reporter that he had a verbal understanding with his uncle that the practice and office building would descend to him. He graduated from Washington University last year and at resent is an interne at the City

A. C. F. Meyer, president of the Lafayette-South Side Bank, who was a close friend of Dr. Amyx, stated that he knew nothing of the usiness affairs but was under the impression that he was

Neither Mrs. Margrave nor her son would say whether they contemplated a contest.

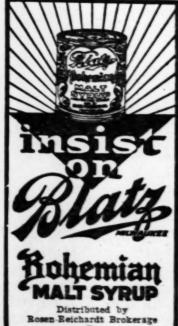
DETROIT RAISES CAR FARE TO MEET WAGE INCREASES

Six Cent Fare, Nine for Half Dollar, Will Be Rate After Sept. 1.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 22.—In-

creased wages amounting to \$600,000 a year granted platform men in the employ of the Detroit department of street railways, increased power costs and contemplated wage increases for other employes will wipe out the net profit of \$1,000,000 made by the municipal-owned street car lines for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1923, Ross Schram, assistant general manager of the line said today in announcing increased rates for street car fares. The fares will be increased Sept. 2 from 5 to 6 cents with 1 cent for transfers. Nine tickets will be sold for 50 cents, under the new plan. The fare increase is effective on all street car lines in Detroit. All lines



at Retail in Missouri and the West.

New Store Hours—Daily 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday 8:30 to 5:30.

Worthwhile Savings Can be Effected During the August Sale of

—and Draperies. An event of the August Campaign that means much to the furnishers of St. Louis. Only a few of the numerous items are described

Arabian **Panels** \$4.50 to \$6.50 Values, Each

Exceptionally attractive are the designs in these Panels of handmade Arablan lace, mounted on French netting of a superior quality; can be used one to a

Ruffled Curtains Special, Pair

-of dotted marquisette; unusually de-sirable because of their splendid wear-ing qualities; 2% yards long, each pair with matching tiebacks: limit of six

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Values, Pair

Marquisette

Curtains

practical Curtains, of marquisette, finished with hem-stitched edges and dainty laces; white, cream and Ara-

Casement

Curtains

Special, Pair

Extraordinary Is This August Sale Offering of

Dining Suites



This offering enables

you to secure a distinctive-ly beautiful Dining Suite in Queen Anne or Italian ible saving. Suites consist of 66-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Ta-

ble, Oblong Table, five Chairs and one Armchair. Finished in dull walnut with chair seats of handsome tapestry. Early selection is suggested, as the lot is limited.

Later delivery and deferred payments can be arranged.

fers choice of our entire stock of floor, table, bridge and bouoverlooked. Immediate ch Fifth Floor

Sale of "Martex" Bath Towels

Seconds of \$1.49 to \$1.69

Grades, Each

Clarge size Towels in twenty dif-

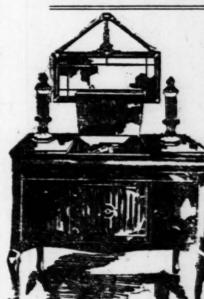
ferent border designs extra heavy weight. A group that is but one of the items in the extraordinary Sale of Martex "Run of the Mill" Towels, bathmats and Washcloths, which is now in progress

Bath Towels Martex Bath Towels in white or with colored borders; termed "run of the mill" because of occasional stains or misweaves:

75c to 85c grades, each Bath Towels A variety of sizes in this lot of Martex Bath Towels-all white or with fancy borders: 89c to \$1 grades, each

Still Available Is This Unusual Combination Offer of

Console Phonographs



Complete With Mirror and Torcheres

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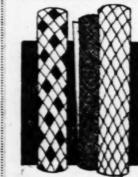
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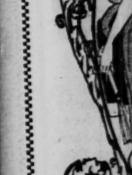
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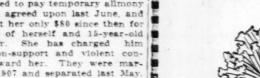
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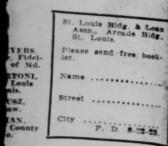
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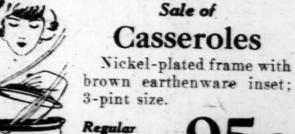
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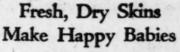
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BOYS' TWO-PANTS

Boys' Knee Pants

Boys' Waists



\$1.00

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30c Cretonnes



45c Draperies

Soft-sole Shoes; four-button style, with black patent leather vamp. kid top. Also white kid. Sizes 59c



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69c Sheeting

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Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

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Thursday's Feature Events Offer Exceptional Values to Men

An Event That Will Stand Out Prominently Among the August Sale Features Is This One Which Starts Tomorrow Morning-

August Sale of Sample Hats

Newest Fall Models That Are the Products of a Leading Eastern Hat Maker



\$5, \$6 and \$8 Values for . . .

This value-giving event is anticipated more and more every year

by economical men. So remarkable is the opportunity of select-

ing from hundreds of high-grade Hats at a low price that you, too,

should take advantage of it. There are styles for men and young men and most of the Hats bear the maker's label-attesting their

Advantages

of supplying your needs from these sample Hats should be in-stantly appreciated. If possible,

The Extraordinary Feature of Our August Sales, Offering



Thursday-A Remarkable Opportunity to-Supply All Needs in a

Newest Styles

—in Soft Hats with silk, rough or smooth finish, are shown in black and the plain and mixed colors that have been approved

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White, Tan, Blue and Gray

The very smart and popular Shirts of highly mercerized English broadcloth—in plain white, tan, blue and gray and all roomily cut and neatly tailored. Choice of neckband, collar-attached or separate-collar-to-match Shirts.

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Latest Correct Models for Men and Young Men

\$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55 Values, for

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■ At this extreme saving you have choice of all our high and low Shoes for men, boys and youths-of black or tan kid, mahogany or tan Russia calf, patent colt or gunmetal calfskin, made on smartest lasts.

> Included are the well-known "Educator" and "Arch-Preserver" Footwear, as well as Golf Shoes-so anticipate all needs.

> > Men's sizes, 6 to 13. Boys' sizes, 21/2 to 51/2 Youths' sizes, 111/2 to 2



Women and Misses Should Not Overlook Our August

Sale of Winter Coats

Extraordinary \$

Advance and Correct Modes

If contemplating the purchase of an elegant Winter Wrap, by all means inspect these handsome garments. There is a variety of approved 1923-24 styles, the majority are trimmed with luxurious furs and the materials and tailoring are excellent. Women's, misses' and extra sizes to 52 1-2 bust.

Fur trimmings are squirrel, wolf, caracul, nutria, Viatka squirrel, kit, red and sable fox and many other desirable pelts.

A \$10 deposit will hold any Wrap chosen in this sale until October 1st

\$45 to \$55 Autumn Frocks

The Third Day of the August Sale of Silk Hose



Splendid makes and qualities in black, white and ed Silk Hose-all reinforced-some with double liste, others with double silk tops. Sizes 814 to 10. Selection continues to be pleasingly wide, but early shopping is strongly urged.



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¶ School Knickers of a serviceable type—well made of wool cassimeres in medium and dark, gray and tan, checks and stripes—all full-lined and with hip and watch pockets and belt loops. A selling from which mothers should outfit their boys for months to come. Sizes 6 to 17.

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Although in Minority in Con-

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They Have Succeeded in

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BROUGHT TO FRONT

Democratic Leader's Scheme

Would Let Five Major

Elective Officers Fix

the Jefferson City Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22 .-

Boundary Lines.

PROGRESS IN TREATMENT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN REPORTED BY ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY

nprovement Ranging From Slight to Complete Correction of Physical Deformity Accomplished in 94 of 97 Cases.

ren were hospitalized an be in some measure self-reliant. of 47 days: 40 were operat-

as many as four times. demobilization, eight were re-for hydro-therapeutic treat-and four were given corrective the State's. Missouri cares for its feeble-minded. It completely neg-lects its cripples, many of whom Na-

Trenty-five different diagnoses pitals. When effort was made to get the children back, 35 did not respond. Had there been some State Thirty-five per cent children were suffering from ects of infantile paralysis. The

Medical Society, the medical, surgical and hospital care of the ren was without charge to their nts, who were unable to pay. In o mental and physical normalat their general welfare can be surroundings.

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received treatement earlier in State Hospital Needed

The State maintains no agency ek out these crippled children By the As ind if they were sought out, the

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report of the disposition and region. She had been afflicted since treatment following and feet so that she could not walk the community in St. Louis Medical Society's free which she lived raised enough money by subscription to send her dety's Committee on Public to the society's clinic in charge of a rank Instruction.

FARRIS PROPOSAL IS and Instruction. recognized that had the girl had shows that improvement, rang- proper medical and surgical atten-

om slight to complete correc- tich earlier in her life she could of physical deformity, was ac- bave been restored to approximately shed in 94 of the 97 children, was, surgeons by four operations returned to their were able to straighten her feet so to accomplish this, 46 of straighten her limbs so that she will as beyond medical or surgi- that for the first time in her life she

"Because of her physical handiwith corrective caps, the girl never had been to school. St. Louis agencies have besee 16 were put into plaster casts, gun her education, thus accepting a Slowly but surely the Democrats in responsibility that is not theirs, but the constitutional convention, al-

Republicans, are battering down the determination of the majority to and four were given corrective ture has compensated with unusual-ture has compensated with unusual-ture has compensated with unusual-ty-bright minds.

Still another penalty of the lack of a state hospital was imposed uport as the compensated with unusual-ture has compensated wi write into the proposed constitution on suffering children. The Medical other 51 children were re-to the clinics of Washington for treatment. St. Louis hospitals borne largely by Politte Eivins of st. Louis of Washington St. Louis Universities and St. Louis Universities and St. Louis Universities and St. Louis Universities and St. Louis Inspirals to see unable to care for this number at one time. It was necessary to send many of the children back to their homes to await the time when beds became available in hoscillate. Bonne Terre and H. H. McCluer o Kansas City, Republican members of the Re-districting Committee. chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was offered a provision which would leave redistricting to the five major elective State offirespond. Had there been some State institution to which these children

Although the Republicans regard this as far preferable to having the War Department Gets Cable could have been sent immediately, it is probable that by now they largest percentage was from would have been restored to some lature, as first proposed by Farris. matter left in hands of the Legisad with club feet and the com-be notes with gratification that ber surgeons of the society were to completely correct and the com-to completely correct and the com-tone surgeons of the society were it is not by any means what the Republicans came here to get rethat these 35 children, in whom improvement was possible, remain needless sufferers, though every agency has been employed to get them back to St. Louis for treatment.

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The Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

Financial Burden Heavy.

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By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.—Prof.

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Secretary Hughes Hears the News From Mexico



a new set of State senatorial dis-The commissioners appointed by President Harding to meet a similar commission named by President Obregon to confer on terms under which America can recognise our sister republic reports to the Secretary of State. Left to right: Charles Beecher Warren, Mr. Hughes and John Barton Payne.

CHARGES AGAINST WOOD URGES HELP FOR COUNTRIES THAT WINE-MAKING NATIONS

Saying Mayor of Manila Is "Ex-Convict."

paying the transportation of some the children to and from St. the master politicians who abound in which he declared he had no pre-on the Democratic side of the con-vious knowledge "of anything unfaention. vorable" in Rodriguez's record and The Republicans, although they said he was making a thorough in-

commend those hospitals which have cared for and are caring for the children—St. Louis Children's. Deaconness. St. Luke's, St. John's, St. Anthony's, Mullanphy, Jewish and the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.

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if they were sought out, the WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Presi- tricting to the House of Representaoffers no institution for their dent Coolidge was said today to have tives, was defeated by two votes, 38
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FORCE TO WEAKEN DRY LAWS

President of Alcoholic Congress Tells How France, Spain and Portugal Coerce Norway, Finland and Iceland.

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COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.-Will necently taken by the vine-growing said.

Switzerland. uestion was: Will the delegation

but is unable to take any action of the latter has been reviewed. But is is believed that the delegation from the United States would be today by its president, Dr. Hercod of glad to do something to help the smaller prohibition states if a way

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COOLIDGE'S AMNESTY VIEWS INDICATE CLEMENCY FOR MORE 'POLITICAL PRISONERS'

President, It Is Said, Wants No Man Held in Jail on Account of His Opinions and He Plans to Extend "Reasonable Clemency."

amnesty, made at the White House already had served "superabundant"

release of the prisoners, by pardon or commutation of sentence. It was said, for the President, that he wanted no man held in jail on time, amid the pressure of other duties, to go into the details of the account of his opinions and that he purposed to do what he could to purposed to do what he could to purposed "recognishes elemency".

shortly before his death granted dent Harding left of commutation of sentence to 28 of the "political prisoners," the new President appears to assume that me of the men still in jail are here not primarily for the expresumission of overt acts designed to statement made plain his view that

Probably Guided by Predecessor. It is probable that President Cooldge has been guided thus far in culosis.

Special Cable to the Pose-Dispatch farce, Iceland is obliged to repeal Dispatch, the count of the indict-ment under which the overtacts were cholas M. Zogg. pleaded, was thrown out by two ap-COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.—Will the prohibitionist states must the prohibitionist nations unite and defend themselves against the action producing countries." Dr. Hercod senator Pepper of Pennsylvania and passed into the clutches of the Desard of the prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. The prohibitionist states must unite in common resistance against the economic pressure of alcohol producing countries. others, who have scrutinized the rec-The American delegation has held ords, certainly would have been to deport them under warrants ishitherto that it is here to consult, thrown out in the Sacramento case sued nearly two years ago. They are

thief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Abg. 21.—Leaders prisoners were on the same footing in the movement to obtain executive as those whom the late President freed. Either, he said, they should not have been convicted at all, so flimsy was the evidence against them on if provides the said of the sa ment from the statement regarding them, or, if properly convicted, they

resterday on behalf of President sentences.

From yesterday's White House Though no definite promise was given, the statement indicated a receptive attitude on the part of the President toward appeals for the president toward toward appeals for the president toward Like President Harding, who erasing the effects of war-time hys probably will be made to have Sen-ator Pepper, on his return to Wash-ington, present his views in person

Already Served Long Term.
Hope of favorable action is streng-thened by a side remark in the fet that Mr. Coolidge was aware of prisoners of this description are in a different category from persons imprisoned because of unpopular beoners have been in jail for about five years, with the same length of time,

idge has been guided thus far in his consideration of amnesty appeals by the last recorded opinions of his predecessor, who held that the prisoners of the Sacrangento I. W. W. group had been found guilty of "overt acts." These prisoners, 22 in number, constitute the bulk of the men remaining in jail for oftenses under the war-time espionage act.

"Culosis.

The variable total of "political prisoners" still in jail—52 when the Post-Dispatch started its campaign for their release—is now 34. Among these are 10 who declined the conditional commutation of sentence granted by President Harding on June 20. The remaining 24, whose cases are being stressed in current appeals to President Coolidge, in-As already shown in the Post-clude the Sacramento I. W. W. group:

All are at Leavenworth, Kan., ex

held on Ellis Island.

U. S. AND CUBA NEAR

State the existence of hundreds of crippled children who can be helped in the hope that the Legislature will make provision for their care and education."

COOLIDGE UPHOLDS RULING

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evidence instead of gossip, I will enforce prohibition as strictly as any law can be enforced in Missouri."

In addition DeHart said that his appointment was brought about by E. Mont Reily, former Governor of Porto Rico, who personally visited The rustence of many hundreds resided colliders in factor of this payments.

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prieties in making reply."

Denies Plan to Close Ports. "These sugar companies" the tateemnt continued, "through their representatives, have diligently plated a rumor and used the language that the ports of Cugar are about to be closed, or that 47 ports

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FORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunerers, never lack sympathy the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

of Kansas City had instituted disbar- the country. thereby possibly cause the Bar Associa-tion of St. Louis to institute similar

of him. He left and has since called to see me again five times, always in-sisting that I give him the case.

every day or two and occasionally a three-shift basis. ones wanted me to sign a contract giv-

I could write a book on all the repre- experience of industry is that the eight-hour day compliment. sentations and statements made to me = by these cunners but feel it is unneces-I only want to show how I have been pestered by these ambulance chasers and merely state the facts so that you might exert your efforts and influence on the Bar Association bere and try to get them to do something to etect the general public from this sert of nuisance.

A CONSTANT READER.

How Do the Landlords Do It? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How is it that my new landlord, who has bought the double flat, about two months ago, that I have lived in for two years, can raise my rent (the first

month \$15 and the second month \$5 more) without any repairs? The rent is NOT BLIND, BUT CAN'T SEE.

The Packer's Problem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N answer to his problem, will say for the packers, checkers, shipping clerks and foremen will have to unionize themsolves in the wholesale houses, as it is impossible for the packers and checkers to live and support their families on \$75 and \$80 a month.

I am in the same boat that he is in. My bose calls the employes on the floor and makes a speech in the firm's behalf, and ells us that the firm has done one million and a half of business this month and is very much pleased and wants his faithful slaves to co-operate and see how many more dollars they can gobbi PACKER

Making the Blind Wait.

To the Effitor of the Post-Dispatch. is there no way to speed up the allowace to the blind who are to receive assistance from the State? One case, a sipless blind woman, has had to borrow m time to time, being told that the oney allotted her would "be available was is given. SYMPATHIZER.

HOPEFUL EUROPEAN SIGNS.

tions problems. Poincare's reply to Premier Bald-Published by the Publisher Publishing win's note shows a better spirit on the part of the Company, Twelfth Boulevard

Franch Premier and holds out more hope of a sat-French Premier and holds out more hope of a sat-

isfactory settlement.

This better attitude of France opens the door to proof. further negotiations which may lead to a settlement. In the terms specified by M. Poincare, howprincipal factors in settling the terms.

on request will not be published. Let- Government. Drastic measures to obtain gold as admitted that within a little more than a year he ters not exceeding 200 words will receive a basis of currency stabilization are being planned. issued deputy's commissions to 6180 company It is proposed to compel the banks and magnates guards. "Ambulance Chasers."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S EVERAL days ago I noticed an article in one of the St. Louis papers stating that the Bar Association ing the currency and applying the formula in the banks and magnates to state precisely what are the amounts of foreign money they hold and to make a forced contribution on these hoards. In short, the Government intends to find out how much money is available in Germany and to obtain a percentage of it for maintaining the currency and applying the formula in a percentage of its formula in a per papers stating that the Bar Association ing the currency and supplying the food needs of ing and privation of women and children, result-

and the Supreme Court overruled the motion of the attorneys to dismiss the motion of the attorneys to dismiss the proceedings. I merely call your attantion this article so that you might give it the publicity it deserves and thereby possibly cause the Bar Association. The restoration of industry and trade on a sounder basis, is one of the most hopeful signs in the situation. The carrying out of plans of this kind will go far towards restoring confidence in the German Government and in the ability of Germany to resume profitable activities.

Had the good Samaritan known Sanator Smooth

tion of St. Louis to institute similar proceedings and thus save the poor injured people of St. Louis the annoyance of being pestered to death by the paid for the abandonment of military occupation of the of hundreds of ambulance Ruhr, and thus assure the resumption of industry

he learned of my injury and he said other side. The suggestion is conspicuous in the said other side. The suggestion is conspicuous in the statements of the French, the English and the Italians with regard to the interallied indebtedness will shake with laughter at the bon mots of our terrestrial wits. It will be the Olympian life.

Such is the vision of Charles P. Steinmetz, electrician, philosopher, socialist, and now turned was and how good a lawyer bis loss.

was and the number of large settlements and of legitimate business interests may overcome ventions of the nineteenth century which the twen-

GARY'S MISTAKEN FEARS.

resenting a Well-known attorney and angered, or, at least, piqued, by the reduction of his collectivistic genius, is to be the lord of the offered me \$1500 ash their working day from 12 to eight hours. He was luxurious, idle tomorrow. for my case and stated that his boss mistaken. Not only are they pleased with it, but Perhaps Steinmetz is right. Certainly when could get me \$10,000 for my injury because of his political pull with the I told him the demanding the shorter day.

he has only called back twice. How- the eight-hour day is attracting workers to the that the inventions which are the forerunever, the same attorney had one of his political henchmen who lives in my neighborhood call on me on numerous wide berth. This phenomenon has happily surproducts of Teuton, Saxon or Celtic minds, and occasions since, offering all kinds of prised mill managers and employment agencies, especially their development and adaptation to nonetary inducements for my signature who are now predicting that the labor shortage practical service. It may be that the Slav is go-There were at least 10 runners who which troubled Mr. Gary and others in high places ing to inherit the earthly paradise created by the called on me the day after I was hurt, will prove a myth. They are confident that in a energy and agony of a civilization based on the digmost of whom have continued to call short time the mills will be in full operation on a nity and responsibility of the individual. But time,

is as sound economically as it is socially. Evidence is swiftly accumulating that steel manu-

AMERICANISM IN THE COAL FIELDS.

When the United States Coal Commission issued Although the French Premier clings to his arbitrary conditions with regard to the occupation of coal fields had been deprived of their civil rights. the Ruhr till a settlement is arranged, he modifies his demands and suggests that if German resistance ceases, the occupation will be invisible. Severe measures will be abandoned. He offers a moratorium on cash payments.

made a thorough investigation of conditions, has responded with a report that bristles with appalling charges, apparently fortified with full documentary

ever, the action of America is a factor. The question of allied indebtedness enters as one of the Another promising factor in the situation is the and are subject to immediate eviction. On a large apparently determined effort of the Stresemann scale, the companies simply substitute their own April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-

ing from this inhuman order, may be imagined. In ment proceedings against a firm of attorneys, alleging that they had paid ernment, having for its aim the correction of charunners for soliciting business for them otic conditions, the restoration of industry and which all meetings and assemblies were forbidden,

Had the good Samaritan known Senator Smoot

There will be no proletariat a hundred years there, which is necessary to German rehabilitation.

There will be no proletariat a hundred years from now. Everybody will belong to the leisure automobile. The following day at an automobile. The following day at about 7 s. m. a runner for a certain largely upon the United States. Reports from the strapped to the tireless back of electricity. Four lawyer called on me soliciting the case White House indicate that President Coolidge is strapped to the tireless back of electricity. Four and he offered to pay me my wages holding fast to the policy of watchful waiting and hours of work a day will be the maximum. Afduring all the time I was away from does not see the opportunity for American action. flictions that now oppress us, such as palls of smoke work if I would sign a contract employing his boss. I inquired of him how
It is said that he is awaiting a suggestion from the

was and how good a lawyer his boss. It is possible that the pressure of sound judgment prophet. This forecast is predicated upon the inand judgments he had gotten against a certain railroad and I finally had to the pressure of politics which seems to be blocking tieth has already carried into new dimential him to leave in order to get rid the way to helpful action on our part. the so-called dominant peoples of today. "The Germanic and Anglo-Saxon leadership of Europe received in the last war a blow from which it will About an hour after he called the first time, another runner called, rep-

Judges of the courts. I told him the demanding the shorter day.

electrical miracles to be, he speaks with pesame as I told the first runner and That is not all. From Pittsburg comes news that culiar authority. It may be remarked, though, not Steinmetz, will prove that.

With so many fears dispelled, may we not hope Still, the Steinmetz prospect is not necessarily him the right to investigate the that still another foreboding will melt away into displeasing. When the work of the world is done and employ an atterney for me. nothingness—the necessity of increasing the price it will be in order for the world's workers to vacate. He frankly admitted to me that he was of steel products some 25 per cent? With all the Indolence would have no charm for the restless not an attorney and that he was not working for any particular attorney. Dills adequately manned by contented workers tribes. Neither Celt, Teuton nor Saxon has been working for any particular attorney. but had several who did all his work, whose efficiency has been improved by normal much of a success as a loafer. Steinmetz thinks He stated he got the information con- working hours, will not the rate of production be so the Slav and his communism will flourish in a cerning my accident from a newspaper increased as actually to reduce costs? The broad state where there is nothing to do. It is a dubious

> THE NEW WELCOMING COMMITTEE. (From the Pittsburg Sun.)





JUST A MINUTE

THE ASTONISHING SCORPION.

HE great French naturalist J. Henri Fabre has added to his works a study of the scorpion. When he tells you that scorpions can and do live without food for eight or nine months, not in a dormant state but moving about actively, you will admit that this queer cousin to the lobster and tenth cousin to the spider is worth a little study. About all that most of us have read as to scorpions is that, if unable to escape danger, as when surrounded by fire, a scorpion will turn its tail about and sting We don't know whether Fabre verifies this old story, but venture to quote the New York Herald's appreciative

review of "The Life of the Scorpion." "One reason for the popularity of Fabre is that he does not know too much. When he is through wrestling with a problem but has not solved it, he does not tear up the paper but shows what he tried to discover and how he went about it. In The Life of the Scorpion,' for instance, he tells us that the caterpillar is immune to the sting of the scorpion, but the moth is not. Fabre suggests that perfection has been gained at the cost of staility, but he does not insist upon this theory. 'A cast of the net,' he remarks. 'does not always bring up to the surface the correct idea, a very rare catch."

Fabre was not the only great scientist who was content to approach his problems with the innocence of an open mind. He tells us in this book how Pasteur once called upon him. The silk worm nurseries of the Avignon region had been ravaged by a mysterious plague. Pasteur was called in to in-'I should like to see some cocoons, he said to Fabre; 'I have never seen any.' Fabre brought cocoons to the great chemist who was astonished when he shook one to find that there was something inside. He had not known what a chrysalis was or how the worm protected it. Fabre enjoyed this 'magnificent assurance' in a man who had come to regenerate the silkworm without knowing anything about the subject. Pasteur was ig norant of what is known to the meanest schoolboy of our Southern province.' It was a good lesson for Fabre. Encouraged by the magnificent example of the cocoons rattling in Pasteur's astonished ears, I have made it a rule to adopt the method of ignorance in my investigations of the instincts. I read very little. Instead of turning the pages of books, an expensive proceeding quite beyond my means, I persist in obstinately interviewing my subject until I succeed in making him speak.' Fabre remarks that if he had relied upon the writings of the naturalist Dufour he would have expected scorpions to be born in September. As it was, he found that they appeared in Provence, at leastin July. Believing a man whose observations were made in Spain would have cost him a "One of the most interesting discoveries

made by Fabre regarding the scorpion was that it can go eight or nine months without food and without having previously gorged. He could understand this in a snail, 'sunk in a deep inertia and slowing down his vital processes to the lowest possible limits.' But the scorpion is always in motion and Fabre gives up the riddle, although not without a guess at it. 'Is it a fact,' he asks, 'that ani mais of an organization very different from our own, deprived of an individual temperature determined by an active exidation, are governed by biological laws which are im-mutable in the whole series of living crea-

tures? Need movement in them be always the result of combustion for which eating bigs the latest comment by the leading w would furnish the materials? Might they not derive their activity, at least in part, from the circumambient energies, heat, electricity, light and so on, varying modes of the same motive power?"

"Fabre's expressions of envy at the scorpion's ability to go without food recall to the reader those many years during which the naturalist, unrecognized by the world, lived in poverty that he might study his beloved insects. 'What misery what horrors,' he says, would be abolished if we were free from the tyranny of the stomach! Why, he laments, was this superb prehistoric discovery not continued and perfected in creatures of higher order? Many of us, in this season of huckleberry pie and watermelon, will agree with Fabre in this; but he had bitter memories which must have recurred to him when, in his eighties, withdrawn from scurity by the hand of his own genius, he continued his research. It was in this ripe period of his life that he studied the scorpion. This book, the last of his masterpieces to be translated into English, is one of his best. His distinguished translator, Alexanier Teixeira de Mattos, has, as usual, succeeded in giving us the perfect flavor of this writer, who peered at the insect as Hardy used to scrutinize mankind-and with an eye more twinkling."

. . . Truth is stranger than fletion. Which explains why fewer people believe it.—Syracuse Herald. . . .

Young people know the value of gas. Boy and girl can be gone five hours on half a gallon.-Harrisburg Patriot.

LIGHTNING.

ASK you this, dear God, why does your lightning slay? And why is he a corpse who lived but yes-

The electric fluid smote and burned his body Oh, Guardian great, your might, to save did

Dear Son, I guard you not against these laws For if we live or die, we live or die together. The ALL, whence comes the flash, the tension. rudely tearing. Is part of that same form that you and I are

The cells that turn to gas, from that poor Will out and upward pass, to newer uses And fear not for our friend, the spirit freed,

wearing.

times slay.

Has passed death's change, and now is whole and safe with me. Storms are heaven's brooms and they must

aweep, or life below.
Stagnant, self-poisoned, would to wretched ruin go. And not maliciously does lightning flash and play. To keep the balance true it needs must some-

So blame not me, for I suffer with you all And if we live or die, we live or die together. Death being what it is an entrance soon or

To that new phase of life beyond death'p open H. M. WILLIAM

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce newspapers and periodicals on the que the day.

WARTIME PRISONERS.

I W. in the country." This exemplar

From the New Republic. .. TF I had my way I would hang every 11

ance is by William N. Smelzer, chairman di Board of Review of the Departm It recalls similar expressions of good ef during the war. But now we are at peace individuals in regard to whom Mr. Sme his statement are the victims of wartin whom President Harding, almost as his ficial act, undertook to set free. Six of were held by the Department of Labor deportation warrants. As soon as the I dent died the Acting Secretary of Laber. Henning, ordered these men from Leaves New York for immediate deportation them, J. A. McDonald, who had serve years in the United States Army, was ru the border to Canada without being confer with counsel. The others are Peter who came to America from Bohemia and can speak only English: Joe Gr in Russia, who has been here 15 years married to an American girl; Don Sh Richard Brazier, British subjects who have most of their lives in America; and Jan vik, exiled from Russia as a youth in Il anti-czarist activities. They are now Island, where only the hope of a writ of corpus stands between them and exis. portation is in defiance of President I intention is obvious. Acting Secretary in a letter states that the purpose of lease from Leavenworth is deportation, is taking place as rapidly as possible." were the purpose of such release why President exact from these men a please they remain law-abiding and loyal to the ernment of the United States? Why di place them in the class with Gray and who were offered amnesty on the expre tion that they accept deportation? ning's attempt to secure support for his ings from the Department of Justice a statement that it is in no way of the matter. Undoubtedly the Departm tice knows that it was the intention of

PRESIDENT'S MONEY-SAVING BARES From the San Francisco Bulletin.

Harding to set these men free. It kis

that intention is being defeated by as

who recalls Browning's booklet in Childe

"So petty yet so spiteful."

DRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE I has never failed to save at least 10 per of each salary installment received. He rich man and is not of the type that rich, but with such a policy it is imprehe ever will be poor. There may in carrying out the 10 per cent plan will pying the White House, and ret by ing it should be possible. If so, the saf-first term alone should find him in a possible. above any fear for his financial fates the great gain of saving 10 per cent. er sonable percentage, of each salary not so much in the total of money as in the strengthening of cha it twice blessed, for it adds to both material possessions. Self-contr riches, and by nothing else is much developed as by saving.

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WOMEN URGED TO

Interest Begun by Missouri League of Voters.

by the Missouri League visitors at the State

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The delegation at work women visitors to the State Fa hasded by Mrs. T. Walter Hard St. Louis, president of the Lea and includes Mrs. Fred A. Reis Legislative Information; Mrs. F Littlefield of St. Louis, Miss

lingle of Butler and Mrs. Rudd Steamship Movements. Arrived.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 17.—G New Orleans. New York, Aug. 22 Presi Polk, London; Seyditz, Bren Kungsholm, Gothenburg, Lisbon, Aug. 20, Madonna, Yark

Liverpool, Aug. 21. Havre Philadelphia

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Havre, Aug. 19, La Savoie, AVONMOUTH, Aug. 20.-B

Marshal. Port Arthur. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20 .- Soul Baton Rouge. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 20. Christiania, Aug. 18, United St

Naples, Aug. 20, Tuscania, Trieste, Aug. 16, Martha Was ton, New York.

To Preach Farewell Sermo of St. John's Episcopal Church Ireenal street, will preach his re he will be in charge ske's Mission in the studen

He also will be chaplain NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Wh posterday of from heart disease

MEN URGED TO TAKE PART IN POLITICS

dive Campaign to Arouse Their iterest Begun by Missouri League of Voters.

as active campaign to arouse n to a personal participation politics in Missouri to the hat they may have a very defiice in the selection of delees to the Democratic and Repubby the Missouri League of on Voters. This week it is disting approximately 50,000 cirvisitors at the State Fair Sedalia urging upon women a duty take part in politics. The action is in line with the de-ion of the League at its last state

estention to counsel women to afbeindependent in politics, the therganizations the women can have a size in Government which they wild not otherwise have.

Women in all parts of the state

at they will attend either the Demor Republican mass meetings be held early next year to select Mich will elect delegates at large the national conventions, possibly choices for the presidency and

to ratification by the state con-

Legislature at the instance of visit with Mrs. Spivy's parents, Mr. League women are entitled to are being urged to activity until late next month. they may have a controlling

ence in the election of the com-ee members, both men and leen voting for both the men and Chicago in September to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bissell. Mr. There is no obligation under the law for equal representation in the Miss Emily, are now motoring Miss Ruth W. Candy, daughter of the convention, but the through the East. At present they Mr. and Mrs. William E. Candy of and Mrs. Bissell and their daughter, that they will be in a position to force such recognition if they can induce a large attendance of women at the mass meetings need to be such as the mass meetings need to be such as the mass meetings need to be subject to be s at the mass meetings next year.
In the literature issued from the Mr. and Mrs. William C. Connett

of little value if the voter does where they have taken a cottage. not see to it that the party candi- They will remain until early in Octoates and party platform are worth ber.

MIRROR of

LIC OPINION

comment by the leading publicists.

the victims of wartime hysteria

Harding, almost as his last of

ertook to set free. Six of them the Department of Labor on old

arrants. As soon as the Presi-Acting Secretary of Labor, E. J.

red these men from Leavenworth to fimmediate deportation. One of

Canada without being allowed to

nunsel. The others are Peter Green, America from Bohemia when a boy

lives in America; and James Slo-m Russia as a youth in 1908 for

ctivities. They are now at Ellis only the hope of a writ of habes

etween them and exile. That de-

defiance of President Hardings

s that the purpose of their re-

as rapidly as possible." If this

one of such release why did the from these men a pledge that w-abiding and loyal to the Gev-

United States? Why did he not

Department of Justice is met of

at it is in no way concerned in

these men free. It knows that

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is being defeated by an

T'S MONEY-SAVING HABIT.

NT CALVIN COOLIDGE SAYS be

falled to save at least 10 per cent

such a policy it is improbable that

be poor. There may be difficulty
it the 10 per cent plan while occuifte House, and yet by simple livbe possible. If so, the end of his
pe should find him in a position well
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of saving 10 per cent, or any rea-

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Francisco Bulletin.

ed as by saving.

he class with Gray and San

Donald, who had served eight

nd periodicals on the questions of

ARTIME PRISONERS.

Urred to Take Active Interest. ember, 1924, for a presidential since August 1, part of the time Mich., in October touring California, and are returnand no voice, running on a platform ing by way in the framing of which they had Lake Louise.

The delegation at work among distors to the State Fair is standed by Mrs. T. Walter Hardy of St. Louis, president of the League, and includes Mrs. Fred A. Reid of St. Columbia University and includes Mrs. Fred A. Reid of St. Columbia University and includes Mrs. Fred A. Reid of St. Columbia University and St. C Louis, chairman of Political and Sept. 1. She has been visiting her Latislative Information; Mrs. F. H. Littlefield of St. Louis, Miss Rachel Tagle of Butler and Mrs. Rudd Van Drae of Sedalia.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 17.—Gorm,

New York, Aug. 22, President elk London; Seydlitz, Bremen. Inscholm, Gothenburg. Lisbon, Aug. 20, Madonna, New

k only English: Joe Graver, born to has been here 15 years and is American girl: Don Sheridan and the British subjects who have lived lives in American Hamburg, Aug. 17, Resolute, New

nos Aires, Aug. 21, Western Falermo, Aug. 14, Giuseppe Verdi.

Fish Creek, Wis.

Fish Creek, Wis. Havre, Aug. 19, La Savoie, New going to Fish Creek.

Sailed.

me, Baton Rouge. iania, Aug. 18, United States.

Cepenhagen, Aug. 21, Estonia, New York. Trieste, Aug. 16, Martha Washing-ton, New York.

To Preach Farewell Sermon. The Rev. K. A. Stimpson, rector

St. John's Episcopal Church, 3666 Jr. of 841 Westgate avenue, will sinal street, will preach his fare-have as guest next week Miss Loti di sermon Sunday morning. He Ficken of Charleston, S. C., who will there he will be in charge of St. wite's Mission in the student quar-let. He also will be chaplain of the American Student and Artists' Club.

Mrs. F. C. Riddle of 5878 Cabanne avenue is in Chicago visiting her sis-ter. Mrs. Edward Hodgkins.

Veteran New York Host Dies. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—With the 6238 Washington boulevard, who Read yesterday of August Guido have been touring the East since denow, from heart disease. New early in July, are in Chicago where ork lost one of its celebrated resthey have taken an apartment near rateurs. Less than a week ago the lake shore. They will motor returned from Nauheim, where back to St. Louis early in Septemhad gone in the hope of regaining ber. he had been known for his restau-lant at 108 East Fourteenth street, place and her daughter, Miss Dor-Tammany Hall, sthering othy, are expected home from Sylvan Beach, Mich., about Sept. 4.

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON MISS LA BEAUME TO MARRY TOMORROW ON SALE AT ORPHEUM

Mrs. John C. Colwell Jr.

on bridge for an autumn bride

Social Items

Miss Florence McTague, daugh

parents since the first of August.

ens avenue. Miss Elizabeth Farrell

cupying the Goddard cottage at

who have been the guests of Mrs.

Baird's mother, Mrs George J. Hess. !!

and daughter, and will return with

Miss Felicia Chisolm. daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crane of

Greenwich, Conn.

home in Palham, N. Y.

She was hostess today at a lunch-

Will Become Bride of Harold H. Big Brothers' Minstrels Not Con-Short in Ceremony at St. * Peter's Church.

take place Aug. 29, in New York.

district delegates to the national district delegates to the national Westminster place, will leave St. Hotel. Mrs. A. F. Meyer of Shrever of S

and Mrs. Francis G. Eaton of 80

Wr. and Mrs. L. Edward Lortz of Ed Cosby. Robert T. Ecoff, Bert Cosby and Edgar Acheson. deal party committees, state, in Wequetonsing, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will remain in the north clai, county and city, and the until late part month.

Vandeventer place, at their cottage 593 Lindell drive and their daughters. Can be for the minstrel paraders to to the minstrel paraders to the county and city, and the until late part month. expect to spend some time in New Umbrella and Luggage Co., 228 N York and Atlantic City before re- Eighth street. turning to St. Louis.

> Mrs. Jane Creel of 5095 Waterthree months' visit in California.

are at Ogunquit, Me. Their young 6132 Kingsbury boulevard, will reare fight for such representation.

Son, Arthur Dwight, who has been turn next week from Three Lakes,

her debut this autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Day have returned from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus through the East and are occupying "Unless the women of this State of 10 Lenox place and their daughthe apartment of Misses Mary Semther and active interest in the selector. Miss Marian, will return from the ple and Isabel Scott at 6054 Pershaper of the delegates to the State Con-their esWtern trip the first week in ing avenue until the return of the september. They have been away Misses Scott from Wequetonsing,

ing by way of Seattle, Banff and Mrs. E. L. Wheeler of 5754 Pershing avenue departed today for the East to join her daughter, Miss Beriting relatives in Buffalo.

Mrs. Herbert S. Gardner of 13 Kingsbury place and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Gardner of 6110 Pershing avenue, are at Lake Twichell, in the Miss Barbara Bledsoe of Chicago is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farrell of 5864 Clem-

Miss Louise Edwards of 5870 Clemreturned Friday from visiting Mrs. ens avenue is in Europe with Mrs. Clark McAdams and Miss Elizaens avenue is in Europe with Mr. and W. T. Nardin of 6253 Westminster place, who with her two sons is ocplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKeen of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Meara, Springs, Mich. 4959 Hortense place are at Harbor

Liverpool. Aug. 21, Havreford, George Benham of 5858 Clemens of 4387 Westminster place and their Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kauffman avenue, have departed to make their daughter, Miss Emily, are spending the summer at Wianno, Mass., tak-Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel of 82 sachusetts coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry McClure Young June and July in New York before of 5418 Cabanne avenue are touring

AVONMOUTH, Aug. 20.—British Partmer avenue and her little daughter will return early next week from Grand Haven, Mich., where they have been spending the sum south AMPTON, Aug. 20.—81.

Mrs. James Victor Dunbar of 5501
Partmer avenue and her little gust at Wildwood Springs, Mo., are daughter will return early next week from Grand Haven, Mich., where they have been spending the sum of the sum o Mrs. James Victor Dunbar of 5501 of Shreveport, La., and two little ster Groves. Grand Haven, returned to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Switzler of 235 Sunday and will remain here until Westgate avenue and their two chil-

early autumn as the guests of Mrs. dren are touring the Pacific Coast. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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obtainable. Reinhold, son of a violinist in the late Czar Nicholas' or-

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singer, who in 1910 startled society nected With Work of Big by wedding his benefactress "he-Brother Organization. tween trains," in Paris, only to be

ISS LESLEY LA BEAUME. The Big Brothers' Minstrels, as is fice here yesterday to Miss Bertha minster place, and Harold H. Short, an organization of local singers son of Mrs. William Short of New which has been in existence for York, formerly of St. Louis, and the nearly four years, deriving its name husband had died, was Mrs. Edward late Rev. Dr. Short, former pastor of from the fact that it is composed Judson Ovington, wealthy widow of St. Peter's Episcopal Church here, will be married at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Peter's Church. Cosby brothers, the Ecoff brothers. Since the family of the bride are the Fisher brothers, and others. in mourning, the ceremony will be very quiet, only members of the immediate families attending. Follow-moting the show at the Orpheum ing the ceremony, the couple will de- Theater next Saturday for the bene-

part for New York, where they will fit of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for reside.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, and served overseas during the war with the American Fund for the French Wounded, and the Young Women's Christian Association. She recently returned from New York, where she spent the past year. The wedding originally was announced to take place Aug. 29, in New York.

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Station K S D of the Post-Dis-Mrs. S. E. Meldelson of 732 West- patch is arranging to broadcast the gate avenue will be hostess at a program Saturday evening in order to take care of the overflow audiday at the Gatesworth Hotel for ence of friends of the babies. A Miss Helen Crowley of 6803 Kings- heavy advance sale of tickets is rebegt state platforms.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Mitchell, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd Clark of 5297

Mrs. Charles Todd Clark of 5297

Mrs. A. F. Meyer of Shreve
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enventions. The custom in the Rephilean party is for the action of
the district conventions to be final
is the matter of selecting delegates,
with the Democratic party the district convention selections are subtrict convention selections are sub-Martha Abigail Ecoff, Lavern Evans, Mrs. Raymond M. Spivy of 4728 Westminster place and her little son, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Wolff, Bernice Wolff, Bernice Wolff, N. J. Walsh, 4372 Laclede avenue. They will be chaperoned by Mmes

Masonic Home Children on Outing. Sixty-five children from the Maman avenue departed today for a sonic Home of Missouri, 5351 Del-three months visit in California. Coeur Lake today on their annual outing. The affair is in charge of the Christmas Committee of the home. There are 130 children in the home, ranging in ages from 5 to 16 years. Those not taken to Creve Coeur today are spending a part of the summer with relatives.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards, R. L. Polk, Directory Publisher, Dies, In the literature issued from the State headquarters of the League in the Louis, it is stated:

The right to vote on election day by motor car for Charlevoix, Mich., and Ittle value if the voter does where they have taken a cottage.

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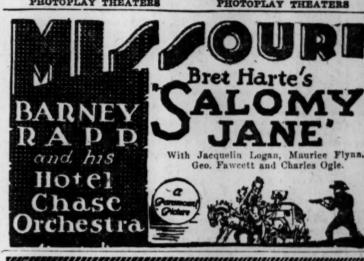
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N. E. Kendall expects to leave by next Monday for the Pacific Coast. where he will spend six weeks or two months, he announced yesterday.

The Command of His of Illinois for Morris Litting, St. Louis junk dealer, wanted at Edwardsville, Ill., on a charge of complicity in the theft of 19 pigs of lead. valued at \$16 each. Litting contended that he had not been in Illinois for several years. Illinois was not represented at the hearing while months, he announced yesterday.

A story that the Covernor may re-

sign his office before he starts on his Moines Capital, which reported that the step would be taken at the com mand of his physicians, who have i formed him that only by entirely nouncing the cares of official life for a long period will he be able to re-

The Governor denied that he in tended to resign, and declared that his doctors thought he might get re-

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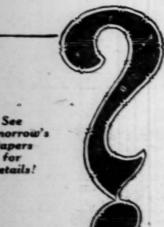


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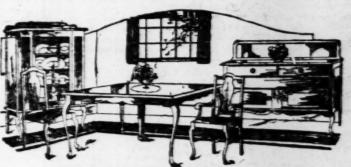




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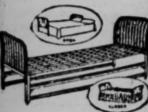


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which will probably not be for two port seed from Asia Minor.

The second class passengers have been scattered over Southampton and nearby resorts, some having even been quartered in farmhouses.

The third class passengers have pon. Aug. 22.—Hundreds of been sent to Atlantic Park near Southampton, a former American aviation center now used as an English "Ellis Island" here they will be cared for until another Canadian Pacific vessel is available, as these mpton as a result of the liner passengers can not be sent through New York. Officials are endeavoring to charter another steamer for the om Hamburg to voyage.

The Empress of Scotland will be was so badly damaged put in dry dock today. It is believed for Quebec today she had a bad hole punched in her ned. The prospective pas- hull and that her starboard engine face an indefinite stay in was damaged when she struck the intry, as other ships due to wreck. One of her holds filled, but the near future are booked the pumps were able to keep the wantil the middle of Sep- ter under control. There was no disturbance among the 200 passengers

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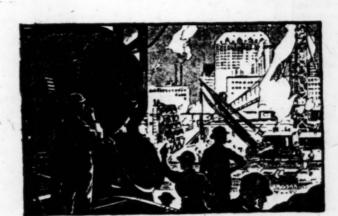
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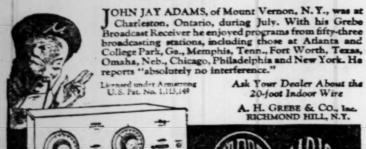
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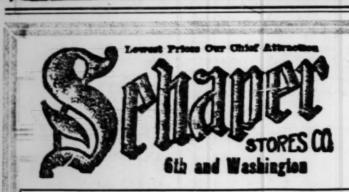
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Thursday-Silent

Studio broadcasting was resumed last night at Station K S D after an interval of several weeks during which this station has been sending out a number of band concerts from its roof and conducting a series of what is technically known as remote control broadcasting; that is, transmitting by radio programs and performances given at a distance from

the broadcasting station.

Last night's concert, which took place in the sound-proof studio of the station was a vocal recital presented by Miss Edith Hartog, mezzosoprano, of Belleville, Ill., assisted y Mrs. Irma Brandenburger, also of Belleville. The program consisted entirely of ballads. This is the fore-runner of many other vocal and instrumental programs in the K S D studio. The next will take place Friday night, and the participants will be Miss Ada O'Brien, contralto; Miss Julianna Meyer, Miss Florence Luther and Mrs. Herbert Yaeger, pianists. Tonight Station K S D will broadcast the music played at the Fashion Pageant in the Municipal Theater at Forest Park.

COTTON GROWERS AGREE ON JOINT MARKETING OF CROP

Arkansas, Tennessee and Missour Associations Included in Plans Laid in Little Rock.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 22.—
Ratification of the agreement by which the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association will market the cotton for the Tennessee and Missouri marketing associations during the coming season was the chief action of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas organizations at the monthly meeting here yesterday. The directors authorized the signing of the contract as it shall be approved by the association general attorney, Aaron Sapairo.

Representatives of the Tennessee and Missouri organizations attended today's meeting and will attend those of the future to keep in touch with the association's activities.

Announcement was made of the

receipt of five bales of the 1923 crop, and the awarding of the \$100 prize for the first bale to Roy Budd of Ogden, Montgomery County. A premium of \$100 each for the first bales from Tennessee and Missouri will be paid also.

"SPECIALIZED" ROADS MEETING

19 States Represented at Denver Conference.

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 22.—More than 200 delegates, representing 19 states, gathered here yesterday for the opening of the second annual "specialized" good roads conference. inder the auspices of the Asphalt Association.

According to J. E. Pennbacker, secretary, there were \$2,000,000 square yards of asphalt type pave-ments laid last year and the present conference is being held to bring about greater use of asphalt as paving material. The states represented at the conference include California, Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, New Mexico, Illinois, New York, Louisi-ana, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Texas and

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Former Illinois Legislator Dies.

By the Associated Press.
PANA, Ill., Aug. 22.—Joseph Condo, 75 years old, former State Repesentative and for many years active ir fepublican politics, died here yesterday. He served soveral terms in the Illinois Legislature.



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'PRODIGAL WIFE' WOULD

She Alleges, Broke Up Her

Special to the Post-Dispatch

vised version of the Bible parable of the prodigal son was enacted in real life here in the home-coming

She was divorced recently at Memphis. Tenn., from the man who she says broke up her home. He is Clyde M. Babb, 32, to whom she was mar-ried last Feb. 10, the same day she Mrs. Babb, after her divorce, came

"Petitioner would fain return to her former home, and to her loved ones, not as the wife of the man she has so cruelly wronged, but as a hired servant that she might ever be near her precious child to minister

No promise was made that there was to be a reconciliation. Boatner said he would require time to reach a decision.

Last month Mrs. Babb filed her divorce petition against Babb. It

"The petitioner has sown the wind and reaped the whirlwind."
With promises of gay life, Babb, she alleged, persuaded her to for-sake her husband, child and home, but that her dreams of happiness never came true. Her hopes were dissipated even after Boatner had obtained a divorce and she was married to Babb, who, she alleged, taunted her that she had "crossed

'She paid a fearful price for her wicked course and has repented and atoned for her gross sin," the peti-

The Rev. J. P. Hopson, local min ister, his son, Isaac, and a nephew, Harlow Hopson, were arrested yes terday by Federal prohibition agents, when found operating a "moon-shine" distillery near their home in Carter County, about 20 miles south of this point, according to officials

after obtaining bond, while the others were remanded to jail to await trial in Federal Court.

Earthquake in Italian Campagna. the Associated Press. ROME, Aug. 22.—A severe earthquake at Cervinara, Avellino Province, in the Campagna, is reported in news agency advices. There was

RETURN AS A SERVANT

Divorces Second Husband, Who _ Home.

HUGHES, Ark., Aug. 22.-A re f a modern "prodigal wife."

It was the penitent home-coming of Mrs. Pearl C. Boatner Babb, 29, pleading forgiveness from her first usband, L. J. Boatner, whom she had cast aside many months ago to marry another man.

had obtained a decree from Boatner. to Hughes, St. Francis County, to join her first husband and 6-year-old son. In her petition filed against Babb she

the dead-line of respectability."

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here.
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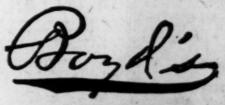
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Firpo's Terrific "Golpe" Will Beat Dempsey, Millionaire Coach Of the Pampas Wild Bull Says

Besides This Tremendous Punch, Senor Lavalle Explains That Luis Owns the Quickest-Seeing Eyes, the Magnificent Brain and the Indomitable Heart That Makes Heroes.

By Bert Igoe,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Authority. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Senor Horatio Lavelle, the Latin-American amateur middleweight champion and one of the wealthiest men in Buenos Ayres, is here to train Firpo for the greatest struggle of his career, that with Jack Dempsey.

A handsome young fellow of compact build, dark-haired and with great trout-pool eyes, he stood in a banquet room of the Hotel Lafayette last hight and told the story of his coming to the United States to train the wild bull of the Pampas."

attention. I know he can't whip a coat and patted his heart man of Firpo's physique." and with "I have trained Firpo for all of that Senor Lavalle rounded his his fights in South America, at least

double his fist, so tightly that it Firpo's eyes fairly popped as he tried looked like a plaster cast. They're to impress wealth upon us getting that Firpo feeling, it "I came because I know it is not

"They are the quickest-seeing eyes in the world. Nothing escapes them. In the world. Nothing escapes them. In the world with the wanted us to underwant he has a great brain" (We stand that OWN meant Firpo's.

I have never seen Dempsey, of know what he meant before the i course," rattled Lavalle through the terpreter relayed it. for Lavalle interpreter's channel. "But I've studied every moving picture in which he has fought with unending he placed his right hand under his

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hands over his own chest, giving his those from 1917 on. i came here idea of Firpo's tremendous chest. because our people wanted me to Why do I think he will win from lemnery? Because he has 'el golpe' wanted me to come." Here Firpo the punch, the punch," and as he taid it the Senor did not neglect to lavalle, is a rich man Millions!

a lost cause. A man of his great strength and build cannot help but s great assets are speed, he whip Dempsey. I came because I on, "panther speed, for a man know Firpo's style. I know his " here Lavalle faults, but they are not the faults suddenly reached up and pointed to that you have all been pointing out. Firp is eyes, those strange tiger eyes. You say he has no left. Doesn't hit that were drinking in the little group properly with the right. His left is bef questions and answers men.

Firpo's Left Effective Though Crude; Trainer Advises Against Change of Style

"His left isn't elegant, but it is affective in Firpo's own way. Firpo hasn't a changeable style. He can't be changed. He never will be changed. He never will be changed. He has his own style. Try to change him and you ruin Firpo. The plain truth is Firpo won't be changed.

"Most of all Firpo must be careful of his diet and I am happy that he has a cottage of his own at At."

"De Forest, veteran American trainer, discarded by Firpo after he had conditioned the South American for his fights with Bill Brennan, Jack McAulliffe and Jess Willard.

"De Forest is an excellent trainer.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

"Most of all Firpo must be careful of his diet and I am happy that he has a cottage of his own at Atlantic City so that we can attend to that in our own way. Diet is most important. There is a tremendous difference between food in North America as compared to food in Bouth America."

The talk drifted back to Dempays style as compared to Firpo's. Lavalle was quick to take up the Argentine's end of it.

"He doesn't lead with his left. He does lead with his right, and you all say that is not right. When he leads with his right he is after pemething and that something will be his, for he has confidence behind that right. Tea, he is open to a left hooks compared to his right?"

Lavalle pointed to Firpo's ars.

"Mule's ears." he said with a laugh, "but what American boxer has indured them? Firpo was just showing them to me and he said. "I'm proud of my ears. They say I do not know how to protect them, but mone of the men with the left hands

Racing Results

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at New York. Pittsburg at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Roston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

SECOND RACE, steepiechase handidan, for hear-olds and upward, about two index—
See Master, 133 Mersier, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Southangha, 144 (Powers, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Southangha, 144 (Powers, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second, Rampage, 130 (McNair), 5 to 2, third Time, 4 20 3-5, Highland Light, Flying Scott and Deuble The also ran THIRD RACE, 2-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, five and one-haif farinage—sun Lady, (Hastings), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, first; Postillion, 112 (Schuttinger, 7 to 2, first; Postillion, 12) (Schuttinger, 7 to 2, first; Postillion, 12) (Schuttinger, 7 to 2, first; Postillion, 12) (Schuttinger, 7 to 1, 7 to 10, second: Fhoebe Snow, 110 (Ponce), 3 to 1, third Time, 1-06 2-5, Royal Airman, Beargrass, Barberry, Baby Lane, Warren Lynch, King's Ramsom, Parvenu, Roland, Stroller, Oay Seh, Squires and Vera Vennie siso ran, Vera Vennie fell, Corcoran shaken up.

ENGLISH WOMEN DEFEAT AMERICANS IN FOUR OUT

OF SIX TENNIS MATCHES NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—Mrs. condition—that's all."
Geraldine Beamish and Mrs. R. C. Not very creditable Clayton, British women's tennis team, defeated Miss Lillian Scharman and Miss Ceres Baker, representing the United States, 6—1, 3—4, 6—3, in the last of six international matches played on the Casino Courts yesterday. The victory of the English women gave Bredsed four victories

Bosion at St. Louis.

New York at Dutroit.

Nashington at Chrosiand.

Philadelphi at Chicago.

GIANTS'LEAD OVER REDS.

REDUCED TO 3½ GAMES.

By the Associated From.

CHICAGO. Aug. 22.— The Giants could feel the Reds' breath coming het on the backs of their necks as they started on the race toward the world series plate resterday. The world's champions lost a to 5 to the Pirates, after using four pitchers without effect. The Pittaburg battomer wook five rans in the first inming and held their lead throughout.

Talle this was going on in New Year the Reds won from Philadelpsian by a score of 2 to 5 and climbed a full game. They are now just three and one-half games behind the leaders.

The Robins lost again in Brooklyn when the Cube landed hard on Dosay Vance's delivery. Dearty was exceedingly good in spots, striking out nine men, but the Chicago swatters meemed to find him often. Dutch Henry, who sitched the ninth inning. Learn five runs.

In the Grant Striking out nine men, but the Chicago swatters meemed to find him often. Dutch Henry, who sitched the ninth inning. Learn Grove, Erban and the Learn of woods than can be made.

Chicago Youth, Champion at 19



IRA COUCH, Who last week won the junior championship of the Western Golf Association at Chicago. Couch also has played well in various senior championships for two years.

COLUMN WRAY'S

The Argentine Peril.

IT appears that besides his most "quick-seeing" eyes, his so magnificent brain and his hero-heart. Senor Luis Angel Firpo has "el

ciendas and cattle are scattered over half the Argentine pampas, he is so wealthy-so the story runs admits that Firpo very probably will separate Dempsey from his understanding in short sided by the general teamwork of that quick eyesight, that brain magnificent and that so-indomitable cardiac pumping arrangement. El golpe, it appears, is the Firpo wallop. We haven't seen anything of it in two fights. Per-

exists. Senor Lavalle appears to have forgotten one point: There is nothing in the contract check his own golpe with the doorkeeper, when he enters the arena. When it comes to golping. Jack himself is the root word and all its derivatives. We suggest that Luis Angel keep his eye on the Dempsey golpe indicator very closely for the first 30 seconds of their fight and he may see and learn something. But it is highly probable that after this interval

has elapsed. Luis will be taking

very little notice of what is tran-

haps it was latent on those occa-

But, granting that

spiring. Mr. Archer's Version.

R AY ARCHER, who emerges from oblivion every time Jess Willard arranges a match and who transacted the Kansas Giant's business affairs for him, appears

to have been talking out of school. A Wichita (Kan.) interview quotes Archer as saying that age had nothing to do with Willard's defeat by Firpo, but that his failure to train did it. He said Willard did most of his training in an automobile. He adds:

"Firpo did not knock out Willard. Jess was getting pretty tired, and he figured be would not be able to last 12 rounds, so he just took the count. He was in bum

It means this to some - that Firpo's "golpe" may not be so terribly golpy, after all. When a boxer can't kneck an ill-condi-

true. But does it mean anything

fact, it was the Czar's foresight in with Firpo unless the Argentenian wins the title.

matter is worth considering in joint session of both leagues. Protection could be assured by specifying "official" bats, as is

done today with baseballs. Tradition is good, and has its value. But even the reactionaries of the St. Andrew's school of golf eventually came to idea of aban-doning the gutta percha golf balls for those of standard size and weight and of modern construc-

Let the Bills Do It.

WHEN America regained possession of the Davis Cup by defeating the Australian team on its own courts, who did it? Nobody but Little Bill Johnston and Big Bill Tilden. All by themselves they played the singles and doubles and they have a record of 1000 when it comes to batting in Davis Cup matches.

This year the two Bills — and peither is counterfeit—will again carry the banner in the singles. But why not in the doubles as well? A week's play together would put them in sufficiently

By the Associated Press.

Bottomley. O'Neil singled to right.

Genewich sacrificed, McCurdy to gout Hornsby. Bottomley could ded with McInns and was temporarily knocked out. Stock flied to Felix.

NO RUNS. would put them in sufficiently good form to face Anderson and

Vincent Richards' play has been erratic all season. He was beaten at Newport by Snodgrass, who ought not to class with the third ranking star of the United States. Tilden and Johnston, at their best, ought to be as good or better than Tilden and Richards at their best.

What About Big Bill?

events this year and in this fact there may be an element of risk for the Americans.

If Tilden and Johnston are as good as last season the Australians will not win a singles match of the four scheduled. But Tilden may suffer from lack of competitive play, as all athletes do. If he is just a little bit off form, the tall Mr. Anderson may defeat

That would mean a frantic readjustment of the defending team's ideas and plans. If Hawkes were as good a man as Anderson. the situation would shape up a little differently, with Tilden's form somewhat uncertain. Then the doubles would mean every-

FIRPO SIGNED TO MEET WILLS, BUT NEGRO HAS NOT COME TO TERMS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Luis Angel Firpo today has his signature on two contracts to fight Harry Wills. negro heavyweight, in his home land, Argentina. He signed them last night— for Tex Rickard, one contract to hold if he beats Jack Dempsey on Septem-ber 14 and wins the world's cham-pienship; the other to be used in case. he succumbs to the champion. The only flaw in the preparations so far is that Wills has not placed his name on similar sheets. And Paddy Mullins, the negro's manager.

BUENOS AIRES. Aug. 22.-News progress for both leagues that brought the national business or pastime of baseball to its present that Luis Angel Firpo had signed a contract to meet Harry Wills in Agreement ceived here, where the pulbic has long hoped that a first-class match might be arranged for its idol. Juan Homa. Tex Rickard's representative, said be believed the engagement would draw at least 75,000 persons.

stated that he will not sign Harry

BROWNS POUND EHMKE FOR TWO RUNS IN THE FIRST

FIRST GAME. BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS 0000 BROWNS

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McMillan ss.	Ezrell 3b.
Transch c.	Schliebner 1b,
Chroke p.	Davis p.
Umpires-Owe	ns and Nallin.

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 22 .-Howard Ehmke and Dixie Davis were game follows: the pitchers in the first game of the double header this afternoon, which opened a five-game series between McInnis. Genewich threw out J. Mueller cf. . . 4 0 1 4 0 0 the Browns and the Boston Red Smith. Hornsby was safe on R. McCurdy c...4 0 2 2 2 1

the first game started. Manager Austin was still under spension and so the Browns took Nixon walked. Southworth popped to Freigau. McInnis flied to Flack. the field without a leader. The umpires were Owens and Nal- NO RUNS.

when his grounder went between Mc-Manus' legs. J. Collins singled to the plate, Southworth to O'Neil. NO Boeckel 36...4 1 2 1 0 0 Pittenger stopping at second. RUNS. Flagstead grounded to Ezzell, who stepped on third, forcing Pittenger, and threw to Schliebner, doubling ping at second. R. Smith bunted O'Neill c....3 0 1 4 0 0 Flagstead. Burns was hit by a safely, filling the bases. O'Neil pitchedd ball. Harris forced Burns, lined to Bottomley and R. Smith was Exzell to McMANUS. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Shanks threw out Ger-sisted. Genewich doubled to left. Ezzell to McMANUS. NO RUNS.

ber. Tobin doubled to center. Wil-liams fouled to Burns. Jacobson dou-bled against the left-field bleacher

scoring Boeckel and Ford. Felix filed to Mueller. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. bled against the left-field bleacher scoring Tobin. McManus singled to center, scoring Jacobson, Sev. on. J. Smith popped to R. Smith. BOSTONlan's head, McManus taking third, tomley singled to center, putting Severeid stole second. Shanks threw Hornsby on third. Stock filed to play, R. Smith to Ford to McInnis out Ezzell. TWO RUNS.

forced to Picinch. Ezzell to McMan- NO RUNS.

ner, the ball bounced off the grand-stand to Catcher Picinich and Sch-Curdy. Stock threw out Ford. R. liebner was hel don third. Ger- Smith fouled to McCurdy. NO ber reached second on the error. RUNS. Tobin fouled to Burns. Williams walked, filling the bases. Harris

IN NATIONAL JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

round matches remaining to be played. In a fourth round match yesterday right. Mueller forced Stock, Ford to Boeckel singled to left. Freigau defeated H. G. Orser, New York, 6—0. R. Smith. McCurdy hit into a double threw out Ford. McCurdy got an

The junior doubles team of George The junior doubles team of George Lott, Chicago, and Julius Sagalowsky. Indianapolis, advanced to the third round as did Van Ryn and Appel of East Ogange, N. J., and the Providence Juniors Ingraham and Chase. In the national boys' singles play today the field was reduced to six players and in the doubles how commentation. C HAMPION TILDEN has not played in many competitive events this year and in the doubles boys competition the first round was complete.



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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. deciding game in the series of three contests.

The score was 3 to 1. Boston assignment.

Single games will be played with Flack rf. the leaders on Friday and Saturday. J.Smith If ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 A play-by-play account of today's Horn-by 2b ... 4 0 2 1 0 1 CARDINALS-Flack out, Ford to

Despite the bargain bill. fewer than 3000 persons were present when R. Smith threw out Stock. NO RUNS.

BRAVES Felix popped to Stock. SECOND INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

BRAVES-Boeckel fouled to Mc-

BRAVES-O'Neil singled to right. CARDINALS Genewich tossed

SIXTH INNING.

Cardinals Box Score

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- The Cardinals lost to the Braves today in the

Myers ..

Bill Sherdel was Manager Rickey's pick to pitch, Genewich getting the Tomorrow the Cards engage the Giants in a double header at New-

A play-by-play account of the game ollows:

FIRST INNING.

RED SOX—Pittenger was safe struck out. Sherdel lined to South-

CARDINALS-Flack flied to Nixreid popped a single over McMil- Hornsby singled to right center. Bot- U 2 U 0 0 1 0 0 Southworth. NO RUNS.

BROWNS — Schliebner waiked.

Davis sacrificed to Burns, unassisted. Gerber hit to McMillan, who threw past third trying for Schlieb
FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Freigau singled to left. Sherdel hit into a double play. Ford to R. Smith to McCurdy. Freigau went out the same way. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Freigau singled to left. Sherdel hit into a double play. Ford to R. Smith to McInnis. Flack singled to right. Ford threw out J. Smith. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. walked, filling the bases. Harris can back for a fine catch of Jacobson's line drive. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Sherdel singled to Hornsby dropped the ban and runners were safe. eGnewich singled to R. Smith. J. Smith's grounder hit Flack. Smith was credited with a hit and Flack was out. Ford unassisted. O'Neil stopping at second. Felix filed to Mueller. Nixon forced General and Flack was out. Ford unassisted. O'NE CARDINALS-Sherdel singled to Hornsby tripled off the left field wich. Freigau, unassisted. fence, scoring J. Smith. Bottomley RUN. popped to Boeckel. ONE RUN.

Bottomley 1b. 4 0 2 \$ 0 0 Stock 3b 4 0 1 2 2 0 Smith's fumble. Bottomley doubled Freigan ss. . . 3 0 1 5 3 0 WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAD

Totals....36 1 12 24 9 2

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Southworth. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

RED SOX—McManus threw out Shanks. McMillan grounded to Gerber. Picinich walked. Ehmke forced to Picinich Exall to McMan. NO RUNS.

Southworth. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Nixon popped to Frei-gau to Bottomley. McInnis went out but was out stealing, McCurdy to Hornsby. McInnis popped to Stock. Boeckel. NO RUNS.

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SEVENTH INNING. singled to right. Ford threw out J. Smith. NO RUNS.

J BRAVES—Ford segled to left.
R. Smith bunted and forced Ford. Sherdel to Freigau. O'Neil hit to Freigau, whose throw to Hornsby had R. Smith forced at second, but

EIGHTH INNING.

BRAVES-Southworth flied to J In a fourth round match yesterday CARDINALS—Stock singled to Smith. McInnis singled to center



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Beat Collegian In Doubles Math

Victory Over Jones and ham Puts Team in Bross

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. ment here today when they arnold W. Jones, and W. W. ham, the Yale-Harvard combine in a fourth round match. The were 6—1, 6—3, and 6—2.
The most interesting match

Baseball Scores

day, that between the

vis Cup team of J. O. Ande

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Postponed Game.

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ctory Over Jones and Ingraham Puts Team in Brook-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NINTH INNING. on strikes. McCurdy singled to



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Baseball Believes in Reducing Armaments; At Least It Has Banned the Loaded Seam and the Loaded Bat

filden and Johnston Will Be Davis Cup Singles Reliances; Doubles Team Still in Doubt

Richards Placed on U. S. Quartet After Long Debate, Beense No Other Player Seemed to Fill Requirements -Defenders Same Four Who Played Last Year.

By Leased Wire from New York Bureau of Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—William T. Tilden II heads the American that will stand in defense of the Davis Cup against the challengers Australasia. The selection of the defenders of the world-famous by occupied lengthy sessions by the committee before it was deto entrust the battles to the same team that had maintained its

closed doors at the Bankers' Those in attended in Adee, set D. Wrenn, George T. Adee, seembe Ward, Harold Hackett, H. Behr and Julian S. Myrick. erences were held over Wightman in Boston. offfin's Name Suggested.

appeared that propositions to the end, however, who has not been in the of form since his return from id's championship at Wimbleice was somewhat of a sur-

As the members of the committee

Aug. 31, on the turf of the Stadium victories in the singles. That, acthe final arrangements had cording to report, furnished the chief argument that again brought Riched as certain that he can be dependin the early afternoon ed upon to replace either Tilden or ther in the evening, were held Johnston successfully in case of acranking American stars. No other player considered seemed to so com-

pletely fill this possible gap. Doubles Team Problematical.

What the pairing will be for the ong-distance telephone with doubles is problematical. Richards has not competed with Tilden, his old partner in the national chamwas elected captain of the team, is Chrence J. Griffin or Watson expected to get Tilden and Richards ashburn on the team instead of together as soon as the national were freely debated and doubles championship tournament is completed.

The fact that Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, the Australasians, defeated Tilden and Richards in the Davis Cup matches a year ago also entered into the calcu-

Arrangements have been made for the interaction, Tilden and Anderson, John B. Hawkes and the Hills next week, along with James O. be depended upon to other Australians. Then intensive

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(Including games of Aug. 21.) LEADING BATTERS.

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Hornsby St L. 394 Ruth N Y ... 402

Wheat Brk. ... 378 Hellm'nn Det .391

Bott'y St I, .369 Speaker Clev .367

Fournier Brk .367 J. Sewell Clev .363

Youngs NY ... 353 Jamies'n Clev .360

MOST HOME RUNS.

MOST STOLEN BASES.

MOST SACRIFICE HITS. MOST DOUBLE PLAYS delphia 128 Washington ..129 MOST RUNS. ew York... 684 Cleveland ... 680
FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS,
Incinnati ... 468 New York ... 476
LEADING PITCHERS,

Greb Near Limit After Hard Work

Middleweight Title Challenger Sure to Be Strong When

of hard work at Manhasset, shadow boxing in the hot sun, fighting (not boxing) two rounds with each of six parring partners, skipping the rope and he finished the job whistling On the scales in his dressing roo minutes later he weighed 161 1/4 bounds. That is just one pound and half more than he must make on He will make the weight easily.

two cups of coffee; two glasses of water; two whole cantaloupes; one sliced orange; two soft boiled eggs, and one piece of toast.
"I'm a little remarkable when it comes to weight," said Greb. "I a Monday night. I weighed Moha, and on the following

avits to prove it. So why should nyone worry about my weight when 's all play with me?"

Greb and Fay, the amateur, inulged in a real fight. In truth wery man who faced the tireless hallenger yesterday left the ring One man who faced him yesterday was Arthur Kid Carter, who stayed

swarm all over me like he can. He hits harder than Wilson and just take my tip, he will stop Wilson in eight rounds."

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better.

by Bobby Wallace Hot Race in National League.

The race is tightening up again in the National League with the Giants apparently slipping fast and the Cincinnatis showing signs of coming to life again. The Giants have 36 games left to play and if they win 27 of them they capture the championship, no matter what their op-ponents do. But they are not playing ball at that clip at the present time. It is just as plain as the Ohio River in front of the good city of Cincinnati that if the entire league will take up the cudgel against the Giants and refuse to bow to them. the Reds will have the fun of the world's series.

Women Bowlers to Meet.

The St. Louis Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday, Aug. 20, at 2 p. m. Parlor A. Hotel Statler, at which officers will be elected. All women bowlers in the city a re invited to

English Sportsmen Not Sure Papyrus Is Best British Three-Year-Old By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 22. Where of some of the largest racing stables in England do not share the view

tracks, this year.

sing in the saddle today.

MISS LEITCH'S INJURED

L. President Prohibits Use of Freak Bludgeons-Doubleheader Here Today.

Kenny Williams'

Bat Barred by

Johnson's Ruling

By J. Roy Stockton.

Milliams Phil. 30 Ruth N Y 32
Miller Chi.... 16 Williams St L. 22
Fournier Brk. 16 Hauser Phil. 14
Hornsby St L. 14 Hellmann Det 14
Meusel N Y ... 14 Brower Clev. 13

Kenny Williams' plugged bat may
or may not help him or handicap
him in his batting efforts. Jimmy
Austin disliked the big hickory wagon tongue so much that he hid it gon tongue so much that he hid it in the Cleveland clubhouse and Young N Y...101 Ruth N Y....113 in the Cleveland clubhouse and hoped that Williams never would see it again. Williams regarded the Grantham Chi. 37 Collins Chi ... 30 piece of wood with such kindly affection that he turned detective after the bat's disappearance and searched the racks of all major league clubs until he found the hickory bludgeon and put it back in the Browns' bat bag. Therefore it is seen that Williams

and his manager differ as to whether the bat is suited to Williams. Both agree that the bat is not a freak Laque Cin... 19 5 Jones N Y... 15 6
Adams Pitt. 12 4 Penno'k, N Y.13 5
Alexan'r Ch.17 7 Naylor Phil... 10 5
Aldridge Ch.12 5 Johnson Det. 8 4 bat. The plug, inserted in the end wood, though lighter than the hickbut there will be no further arguthe bat is within the law, that it is Miss Cecil Leitch, premier golf woman

own individual way. But it will avail soon will be able to resume playing.

He Faces Wilson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The wise men of Fistiana who are saying that Harry Greb cannot make 160 pounds for Johnny Wilson and be strong, had better change their tune. Those who say he cannot possibly make aloued the Senators protested Williams' of the Senators protested Williams' of hard work at Manhasset, shadow boxing in the between the post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Ban Johnson Has Spoken.

Ban Johnson has ruled that all freak bats are tabu, that there must be no plugging or doctoring of bats. And so Williams' bat is barred. Umpaire Hidebrand reported to Ban Johnson after Manager Owen Bush of the Senators protested Williams' of the Senators protested Williams' use of the plugged bat. As Johnson's ruling, therefore was made on that specific case, the umpires now will be able to resume playing. While here two years ago, Miss Leitch shortly before returning home. Injured her arm in a match played or one of the Long Island courses. She did not try desperately hard to attempted to play last year but after getting through to the finals in the championship the injury became so aggravated that it was feared she would never again be able to swing a goff club. It is now believed that she will be ready to resume playing by the end of the season and that she will be ready to make another effort to regain her lost laurels in the British championship.

A comely but robust daughter of Sweep and Cafe Au Lait, Untidy is a homebred and a natural route travelish while here two years ago, Miss Leitch shortly before returning home. Injured her arm in a match played or shortly before returning home. Injured her arm in a match played or shortly before returning home. Injured her arm in a match played or shortly before returning home. Injured her arm in a match played or shortly before returning home. Injured her arm in a match played or shortly before returning home. Injured her arm in a match played or shortly before returning home. Injured her arm in a match played or sh

And so the Browns have something more to worry them. Wil-liams' bat is barred, Manager Jim Austin and Infielder Frank Ellerbe ett's pitching arm is in a sling, Baby he afternoon of Aug. 31 at 2 o'clock. and the Browns are only a half game above the second division. Five consecutive games have been lost, As an evidence that Greb isn't worrying about taking on weight through eating, let your eye run over yesterday morning's breakfast:

Two full glasses of orange juice:

Two full glasses of orange juice: so many troubles that it has diffi-culty concentrating on the business of winning ball games.

Peck Holds 1923 Infieding Record

Washington Shortstop Accepted 15 Chances in Game Here-Bob Wallace Holds Record

(Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Roger Peckinpaugh has the 1923 big league record for infielding to date. His 15 puts him in front. Greb and he fought like tigers yes- lyn and Gerber of St. Louis were the "Greb can beat Wilson-can out- former leaders but Peck has gone

Fifteen is not the major league record for all baseball but it is for the season of 1923 and brings the mark up to the point where the fielding looks more respectable com-HEALTH IS YOUR GREAT ASSET pared with that of gther years. Some of the very best hand-picked infield-ers have not been worrying along this season as well as they did last year and, on the other hand, some of the old timers have been doing

That stalwart young man by the name of Stephenson who has been playing second base for Cleveland while Wambsganss has been on the bench, has started on a career which pool free to guests. Headquarters for has tied him with some of the veterans and if he had been playing all FOURTH STREET AND LUCAS AVENUE reason, goodness knows where it might have led to. During the brief period he has been playing second for the Indians he has accepted nine chances on eight different occasions. He has taken 10 chances three times, but that isn't half the marvel of taking nine chances eight times. Peckinpaugh's feat equals the inpeckinpaugh's feat equals the fielding high mark of 1922, which was made by Wrightstone of the Philadelphia Nationals. Dykes led with 17 chances in 1921 and Pratt with 16 in 1920. The best mark made by Peckinpaugh prior to his latest exploit was 14 and he also had a 13, so that he has gone up the scale very well. The American League record at short is 17, made

Untidy to Run in Elimination Test By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 22.—Miss.

Crack Filly's Trainer Is Out to Win \$100,000 and International Title. expressed in dispatches from New York that a race between

Special to the Post-Dispatch, SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.— Scott P. Harlan, trainer of the Green Zev and Papyrus would be at all in the nature of a world's Tree stable of Mrs. Payne Whitney, championship, or even a match between the best 3-year-olds on either side of the Atlantic. announced yesterday that the Green Tree filly Untidy would enter the elimination test for the great \$100. elimination test for the great \$100,-000 international race at Belmont Park in October, which is to bring the British Derby winner Papyrus and the best three-year-old of There is no popular feeling here that Papyrus is the best British 3-year-old; in fact there has been no outstanding horse in this class on the English American racing together for a world championship decision.

On paper Papyrus seems to be Untidy probably is the smartest three-year-old filly developed this sea-son. Beaten by her running mate, Gadfly, a filly of the H. P. Whitney just as good as any. He has not raced since he won the derby by a slim margin from Pharos; but he will soon get a good test Gadfly, a filly of the H. F. Whitney string in the Pimlico Oaks in May, she traveled to Kentucky to beat Sweetheart, Gadfly and some others in the \$10,000 Kentucky Oaks. She was beaten in the Coaching Club American Oaks Renewal, a gallop of in the St. Leger stakes.
Race-going folk are particularly hopeful that Ben Irish will be able to induce Steve Donoone mile and three furlongs at Bel-mont Park by How Fair and Gadfly-possibly because she had some bad uck at the barrier, but she came back ghue to go to America to ride Papyrus. This jockey, who has won five Derbies, is regarded as without doubt the best man sitat Aqueduct with a winning perform

ce in the Gazelle renewal Wins With Weight Up. ARM IMPROVING SLOWLY

Under 124 pounds, she beat Sunquest, Jacqueline, Julian, Gadfly and How Fair easily. Then she came to But there will be no further argument as to the hickory bat. Williams can contend all he wants that the bat is within the law, that it is not a freak bat and he probably will of Fengland and fourtime winner. not a freak bat and he probably will of England and four-time winner sing the blues for a few weeks in his of the British ladies championship. Weight to everything. He

GLENNA COLLETT TO

Woman golf champion, expects to

NA COLLETT TO
SEEK BRITISH TITLE

Country Club beginning October 1
and declares her intention of seeking the British women's championship

next year.
Miss Collet is inclined to regard retain her title in the national tourna-ment at the West-Chester Biltmore course in 73.





PRICES IRREGULAR ON STOCK MARKET; LATE TRADE SLOW

Industrials Strong in Forepart of Day-Rails Lag-Bonds Are Steady -French Exchange Lower.

By Leased Wire From the New York Am Bureau of the Post-Dispatch And NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Eve- And And NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Eve- And New York, Aug. 22.—The Eve ning Post in its copyrighted financial Am

hing Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Until trading swung into the final lap the market today exhibited strong resistance to selling pressure wherever applied. From whatever we source it may have come, vigorous support for the industrial leaders as West 1 support for the industrial leaders appeared. Bearish intrests took adopt vantage of the over-night news of Atlas P the failure of the anthracite miners and operators to settle their differences and a week opening the settle their differences. and operators to settle their differences and a weak opening resulted. Their advantage was short lived, however, and the industrial list then moved into higher ground. The buoyancy of industrials was not shared by the rails issues. As the market closed demand all along the market closed demand all along the line became less pronounced, tradpresented an irregular appearance. Co Sonds, although quiet, maintained a steady tone. Call money after hold-ing at 5 per cent until the middle of the last hour was lowered to 4 % per

French Exchange Rate Down.

The exchange market was dominated by the French franc. This currency was strong in London before our market opened, selling up 3 points to 5.71 cents. It opened here at 5.65% but declined sharply when heavy selling developed, and at 5.55 cents showed a loss of 13 points. Belgian francs reacted in sympathy to 4.43% cents with a loss of 2 points. Lire at 4.30% cents showed a loss of 13 points. Lire at 4.30% cents showed a loss of 2.5 points. Sterling measurials held firm at 54.55 and German marks were quoted nominally at 20 cents to the million.

Weakness in Liverpool and reports of showers in Oklahoma and Texas were bearish factors in the cotton market and the active futures declined about 30 points in the early frading. This was followed later by a slight recovery. October cotton was off 11 points at the opening and at a late price of 24.51 cents showed a loss of 21 points for the day.

Wheat trade is still waiting for further information with regard to conditions in the Canadian prairies before taking hold. This is the time of the year for stories of frost in that region, but so far there appears to have been no frost, though there has been the usual crop of frost seems.

Steel Industry Situation.

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While the introduction of a shortar working day at the steel mills has
increased somewhat the uncertainties
in the outlook for the steel trade the
new plan according to the Iron Age
is expected to have a stabilizing influence on the market. In the meantime the blowing out of a number of
blast furnaces in the Pittsburg and
Yeungstown districts has made more
men available for the third shift at
the mills and the labor supply has
mroved so far to be much less of a
problem than had been expected. In
the pig iron market the chief feature
has been the disappearance of a few
weak spots. Prices tend to hold firm,
but the market has not as yet developed any real strength.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22 Cotton—Spot quiet: middling, 25, 25c.

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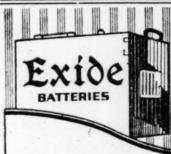
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Funeral Friday, August 24, at 8:30 n.

m. from residence, 3852 Castleman avenue,
to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery.

G10VANONI—On Monday, Aug. 20, 1923,
at 5:30 s. m., Albert M. Glovanoni, heloved husband of Statia Giovanoni (nee
Hartnett), dear father of Albert Glovanoni
Jr. and Clarence and Wilbur Ayers, dear
son of Mary and the late Emil Glovanoni,
dear brother, of Mrs. Joseph Hodes and
Louis and Emil Glovanoni, and our dear
brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 6271 Reber
place, on Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 s. m.,
to St. Aloysius Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Security Council, No. 684.

GUMRKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday. GUMRKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1923, at 2:50 a. m., Kathrine Guerke (nee Schuchmann), 3737 S. Broad-way, wife of George Guerke, dear mother of Louisa Lenz, Herman, Otto, Raymond Schmidt and George Guerke Jr., and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, in her forty-third year.

ird year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle new chap-3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus emetery. Cemetery. (c3)

'IAMMERSCHMIDT—Entered into rest
on Monday, Aug. 20, 1923, at 12 o'clock
toon, Mary E. Hammerschmidt (nee Leip),
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HANGGE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1923, Gottlieb Hanage, beloved husband of Sarah L. Hanage (nee Kah-mann), dear father of Enima. Evelyn and Raoul Hanage, our dear brother and uncte. Due notice of funeral layer from W. A. Stock's funeral Home, 2117 E. Grand, doi: Hess, beloved bushend of thiomena Heast fine Singer), dear father of Henry P., Joseph J. Gustav L., Minnle C. and Mollie Hess and our dear father-in-law, aged 79 years and 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, 4811 Cote Brilliante acenue, on Friday, August 24, at 8.36 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment in Calvary Cametery.

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Suneral will take place from St. Ann's
cime. Union and Page boulevard. ThursAur 23 at 9 a. m. Interment in
lyary Cemtery.

KNOPP—Entered into rest on Wednesday,
Aug. 22, 1923, at 5:15 a. m., Peter
Knopp, beloved husband of Gertrude Knopp
inee Loebbert), dear father of Edward A.
Knopp, and Gertrude Eschbacher (nee
Knopp), our dear father-in-law, grandfather
and friend, at the age of 63 years.
Due notice of funeral from residence,
1446 East Warne avenue, will be given.
Deceased was a member of Western Catholic Union, German St. Vincent Orphan Soclety, Perpetual Help School Society, Journeyman Tailors' Union.
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LINDHORST—Entered into rest on Tues-

neyman Tailors' Union.

LINDHORST—Entered into rest on Tuesday, August. 21. 1923. at 1:50-p.m.. Marnie E. Lindhorst 'new Ducos), beloved wife of Officer Henry Indhorst, dear mother of Will L. Lucille and Louraine Blandhorst, Mrs. John Selfert and Sister Loyola Marie of Loretto Order, our dear stater, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2320 University street on critical morning. August 2s, at 8:36 o'clock, to 3acres Heart Chursh. Intermed in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis and Married Ladies Sodality of Sacred Heart Parish.

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Attest: Attest: ROBT. J. RICHARDSON. Secretary. St. Louis Mo., Aug. 10, 1923.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—I. Albert Kadel, of 6028 Bartmer avenue. city of St. Louis. State of Missouri. do hegely give notice that I will not be restousible for any debts contracted this date by Signed). ALBERT KADEL.

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New ULITY—Entered into rest at Detroit.
Mich. on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1923, William, J. McNuity, beloved son of Anna McNuity (nee Bakuri and the late James McNuity (nee Bakuri and the late James McNuity (nee Bakuri and the late James McNuity and brother of Lloyd, Robert, Joseph Arthur and Mrs. Louis Young, and our dear octher-fo-law, unide and nephew, aged 33 years.

Funeral from residence, 5123 Natural Bridge road, an Thursday, Aug. 23, at 7.30 and to Riessen savanness Church. Brother Church. B Alle No. 1 22 det no change:

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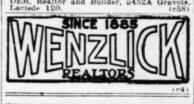
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RUSSIA'S WAR'ON RELIGION



Bones of saints are being dug up from churchyards and crypts and are exposed while lecturers point out that they are just like the bones of ordinary human beings and there is not the slightest evidence of the intervention of supernatural power to save them from the inevitable fate of all men. "Death comes to all and that is the end."

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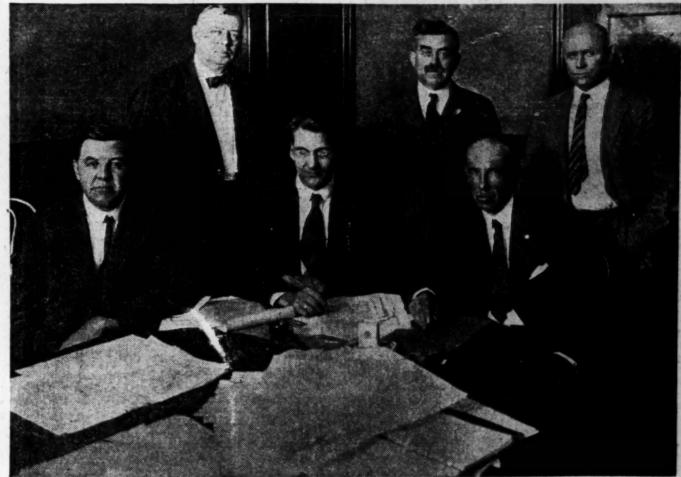
Judge Wallace McCamant of Port-land, Ore., nominated the then Mass-achusetts Governor for the vice presidency in the Chicago conven-tion. Now the belief in Washington is that he will get a very rich polit-ical plum as a reward.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photographs.



When Nina Roberts, an English writer, learned that only 26 volumes of an edition of 2000 of her novel, "Odette," had been sold, she took a regular sample case and peddled the books on the streets of London until all were disposed of. Now magazine publishers are bidding for articles by the plucky girl and she has already contracted to write other novels.—Keystone Photograph.

PLAN TO CUT WHEAT PRODUCTION



Committee of the Wheat Council at a convention in Chicago begins the formulation of plans for a reduction of acreage so that prices may be stabilized. Left to right: Geo. C. Jewett, Minneapolis, manager of the American Wheat Growers, Associated; O. N. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Sidney Anderson, Congressman from Minnesota and president of the Wheat Council of the United States and temporary chairman of the committee; A. J. Brosseau, New York; W. I. Drummond, Kansas City, Mo., and H. D. Irwon of Philadelphia.

MARY MILES MINTER LOOKS LIKE THEM, ANYWAY



This photograph of the screen actress and her foster mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, and her foster sister, Margaret Shelby, was made some time ago, before their present row over financial matters arose. During this row, Mary revealed, for the first time, that she is only an adopted daughter. However, friends say the likeness of the three to each other is striking.

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Barbara La Mar, film vamp, and Bert Lytell, back from Rome, where they appeared in "The Eternai City," in which, by special permission of the Pope, holy places of the Vatican and its gardens were used as settings.

—International Photograph.



(1) Miss Nina Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, and granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of America's richest men, with Col. Philip Acosta Carroll of Baltimore, just after their marriage at her summer home, Stockbridge, Mass. (2) The bridesmaids: Misses Virginia and Adele Ryan, sisters of the bride, and the best man, Guy Cary of Baltimore.—International Photographs.

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paper into shreds.

go; I'm ready."

impatiently.

was impatient now to exercise that

freedom. He could walk out on

the streets with no more disguise

than these cast-off clothes he had

on, plus the brim of his hat to

shade his face-for Dave Hender-

son was dead. Neither Bookie

Skarvan, nor Baldy Vickers would

be searching for a dead man any

more-nor would the police. He

swing around, and faced Emman-

"I am to go to Nicolo Capriano's.

"No make-a da rush," smiled

Emmanuel. "Capriano say you

gotta da time, plenty time. Capri-

ano say come over by-an'-by in da

Dave Henderson shook his head

ta stay maybe an hour yet."

restaurant. There's no need for

here for another hour. Here!"-

from his pocket he produced a

banknote, and pushed it across the

ingly in Dave Henderson's direc-

tion. "Getta da move on, then!

garage-and in a few moments

more Dave Henderson, at the wheel

of the car, was out on the street.

and as a consequence he had little

minutes he got his bearings and the

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Post-Dispatch.

60 miles on skis in 10 hours. She

table to the other.

had vanished.

Emmanuel dubiously.

eh?" he said. "Well, then, let's

TTE frowned-and laughed a lit- fell again upon the penciled words tle harshly at himself. He at the margin of the paper. was illogical again. He had asked only for three or four days, for a fighting chance, just time enough to get on Millman's trail, hadn't he? And now he was greedy for a permanent and enduring safeconduct from the police, and his brain mulled and toiled with that objective alone in view, and he stood there now employed in gnawing his lips because he could not see the way, or see how Nicolo Capriano could find it, either. He shrugged his shoulders. As well dismiss that! If he could but reach Millman - and, after Millman, Bookie Skarvan-just to pay the debts he owed, then-

His hand that had curled into a clenched fist, with knuckles showing like white knobs under the tight-stretched skin, relaxed, as, following a low, quick knock at the door, Emmanuel stepped into

"I gotta da message for you from Nicolo," Emmanuel announced; "an' I gotta da letter for you from Nicolo, too. You get-a damn sick staying in here, ch? Well, Nicolo say you go to his place see him tonight. We take'a da car by-an'-

"That's the talk, Emmanuel!" said Dave Henderson, with terse heartiness. "You're all right, Emmanuel, and so is your room and your grub, but a little fresh air is what I am looking for, and the sooner the better!"

He took the envelope that Emmanuel extended, crossed over to the lamp, and turned his back on the other, as he ripped the envelope open. Nicolo Capriano's injunction had been to say nothing to Emmanuel, and- He was staring blankly at the front page of the evening newspaper, all that the envelope contained, and which he had now unfolded before him. And then he caught his breath sharply. He was either crazy, or his eyes were playing him tricks. A thrill that he suppressed by an almost superhuman effort of will, a thrill that tore and fought at the restraint he put upon it, because he was afraid that the mad, insane uplift that it promised was but some fantastic hallucination, swept over him. There was a lead pencil circle drawn around the captions of one of the columns; and three circle by another pencil stroke, do so, could testify with some elo-

"You are dead!"

ward in his veins to beat like the old bus of yours." blows of a trip-hammer at his temples. The words were not blurred and minning together any more, risk of being seen on-" the captions, instead, inside that circle, seemed to stand out in such buge startling type that they dominated the entire page:

MAN BLOWN TO PIECES

BY BOMB IDENTIFIED MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED

Dave Henderson, Ex-Convict, Victim of His Own Murderous Intentions.

Dave Henderson glanced over his shoulder. Behind him, Emmanuel was clatteringly piling up the supper dishes on the tray. He turned again to the newspaper, and read Nicolo Capriano's story, all of it now-and laughed. He remembered the old Italian's tale of the man Ignace Ferroni and his bomb. Nicolo Capriano, for all his age and infirmity, was still without his peer in craft and cunning! The ingenious use of enough of what was true had stamped the utterly false as beyond the shadow of a suspicion that it, too, was not as genuine as the connecting links that held the fabric together. He warmed to the old Italian, an almost hysterical admiration upon him for Nicolo Capriano's guile. But transcending all other emotions was the sense of freedom. It surged upon him, possessing him; it brought exhilaration, and it brought a grim, unholy vista of things to come-a goal within possibility of reach now Millman first, and then Bookie Skarvan. He was free-free as the air. He was dead. Dave Henderson had passed out of the jurisdiction of the police. To the police he recently in Sweden to commemor- ning an educational campaign for need to understand is that boys are

thinned his lige, as his eyes | 161 entrants.

Revived in London

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Aug. 22. THE crinoline, after many

meaning.

threats by the dressmakers that they would revive it, is reappearing here. If all reports be true there is danger that it will soon encircle the "It's no wonder they never got charming figures of American anything on old Capriano!" he women, too. The crinoline is a muttered; and began to tear the tyrant of fashion and usurped monopoly rights in a name He was free! He was dead! He which had originally a wider

> The World of Fashion of 1830 speaks of "the new stuff called crinoline" as a material composed of horsehair and thread, used at first for making boots and bootines. Later it was utilized for bonnets, and only in the last resort for the construction of stiff petticoats to distend a woman's skirt. When skirts grew wider and wider the original crinoline material was found ineffectual, but the name was taken over for the metal hoops which so added to the terrors of life in mid-Victorian days.

Fashion Frills

GODETS ARE SEEN on some of "No; we'll go now," he anthe early autumn creations in most of the time these vicious Paris. One frock of black chiffon velvet has wide godets trimmed the fact, yet many of the victims Emmanuel in turn shook his with bands of kolinsky. "I gotta some peep' downstairs

in da restaurant," he said. "I got-FURRIERS ARE BUSY with new ed by the slanderous writings of designs for muffs. Though women this woman. She was like a cat Dave Henderson considered this did not favor the muff last winter, playing with mice. She enjoyed seefor a moment. He could walk out the Parisienne carried one and in- ing them squirm. She had such a on the streets now quite freely. It tends to carry a must this autumn pious air about her that nobody was no longer necessary that he also. even suspected her. should be hidden in a car. But

Nicolo Capriano had told Emman-LATE SUMMER HATS shown in one of these notes herself, as she sary-there was Mrs. Tooler's

pigeon-cote. If he went there be-GAUNTLET GLOVES for the late = fore going to Nicolo Capriano! His brain was racing now. Yes, the little muslin frills and silk ruchings car, without Emmanuel, would be seen earlier in the season. In the place of these ornaments they now "All right!" he said crisply. have smart little tailored cuffs of "You stay here, and look after your metallic cloth or brocade.

you to come. I'll take the car | CAMEL'S HAIR, cashmere and all-wool canton crepe are among when he finds many counsels. "You drive-a da car?" asked the fashionable fabrics in New York as the weather grows cooler. 'Cas-Dave Henderson laughed quietly, tor is a smart shade, as well as than an ignorant man who thinks The question awakened a certain bottle green, myrtle and cinnamon. and very pertinent memory. There For brighter shades, carnelian and se who, if they chose to king's blue are good.

leaped up at him from the margin quence to his efficiency at the wheel BLOUSE AND SKIRT costumes whose conscience allows it not. remain in vogue. Indeed, women "Well, I have driven one," he refuse to be lured away from this Deliberating is not delaying. He felt the blood surging up- said. "I guess I can handle that happy combination. The blouse, however, is growing more like a "But"-Emmanuel was still du- coatee all the time.

> bious-"Capriano say no take'a da "I'm not looking for any risk late summer trousseau shown in what he ought, myself," interposed Dave Hender- New York, is in very pale blue there's no chance of anybody rec-ognizing me while I'm driving a and with little knots and loops of The public character its color car. Forget it, Emmanuel! Come two-tone ribbon, the tones being a on! I don't want to stick around deeper blue and orchid.

Random Facts

Emmanuel grinned. His doubts with nearly four times the area of the United States, Africa has of the United States, Africa has only one-eighth of its railroad miletiptoed to the door, looked out, lis- age; while Asia, almost six times plained that he had seen it done tened, and jerked his head reassur- as large, has but one-fourth. that way in the movies.

The Government of Western Aus- a younger boy, kept him secreted We go down by da back stairs. The Government of western Australia will build one of the longest three days in an abandoned build-They gained the back yard, and single span bridges in the world ing, robbing him of his knife and the small shed that did duty for a across Sydney Harbor at a cost 15 cents, and evaded arrest for a sarage—and in a few moments.

Nicolo Capriano's the night before, where it is dried.

ed; but at the expiration of a few try, a stack 365 feet high. So we might cite at length inspeed of the car quickened instant- Japanese are making a paper stances to prove the point that half-

boy life that the scout age both de-Mica deposits of commercial val-Miss Margit Nordin is probably ue are known to exist in at least funity to try its skill in imitating the only woman who ever covered 20 States.

did this in the Vasa ski run held A French organization is plan-"You are dead." A queer tight | din was the only woman among the will extend its efforts to other parts they would undertake to imitate in of Europe.

Crinoline Is Being "POISON PEN" PEOPLE How the Silhouette Is Finding New Uses

HERE is much talk these days took the letter as it had been given about "poison pen" letters. to him to be mailed, and laughing-Certainly, well named "poi- ly suggested that the souder give it HE silhouette is coming into son-pen!" And the human serpent to the woman to whom the letter that directs that was sent right then and there.

got the worst of it in the end.

eng and hits the one who has used

missives were founded on very lit-

One girl's whole life was blight-

One day she was about to mail

took the words to heart.

dressed walked in.

should consider himself or her- created suspicion. After some ex- likeness was mounted on a white self the lowliest of the low. As a general able creature was exposed in this out in copies of dancing figures, acproposition these peorle

names because done, since all of the the people to forms of home decoration. they are cow whom she had written traced all The silhouettes are cut out not scale of infamy and meanness as to bood after she moved away. write a letter directed for the one

poison-pen" acts like a boomer- shame.

Years ago in a small town in Pennsylvania, I knew one who took great joy in sending scurrilous letters to persons of whom she did can't disguise your disposition for butterflies. The life and action in not approve. Every one of these people suffered frightfully, and has it in his make-up to write ven- Her letter-file, hand-blotter, penself all the time.

writings, except the worst element done. -revenge. They take upon them- Parchment lamp-shades of the Higher Being, and perhaps that is very nicely to silhouette decoration, why they cannot get away with it and it is used not only in the sinfor long.

uel to use the car. Emmanuel London include a picture hat of never entrusted them to another that is to shun them as you would opera settings, single, large sprawlwould not understand, and he, enormous size. It extends far out She had just laid the letter on the a snake. It isn't always difficult to ing flowers and stiff little conven-Dave Henderson, had no intention in front and dips to the shoulder window of the postoffice and asked trace these treason-like people, and tionalized potted shrubs. of enlightening the other why a blades in back. The material is for a stamp, when the young wom-

its own once more, but not exactly as it was used in old-The writer tried in vain to get fashioned days, when everyone had

in Home Decoration

By Wanda Barton

the letter back and her very action a portrait made in silhouette. This citement, the young woman finally satin or glazed paper, square and opened it and read it. The miser- framed. Today, silhouettes are cut way and she had to leave the town tion figures from famous paintings, and was kept out of jail only beautiful women, Japanese garden never sign their through the kindness of relatives. scenes, flower motifs and many Never was to much real justice other attractive designs for all

never yet known it to fail that the . their troubles to this one person. alone in shiny black paper, but in individual who stoops so far in the lt was like a different neighbor- patent leather, suede, silk and satin, and under the manipulation of a I knew of another woman who sharp pair of scissors in master purpose of creating suffering has created great anxiety and heartache hands they come out clear and in the home of a very splendid cou- perfect. The home decorator has Somehow or other, Nemesis is ple and came nearly breaking up silhouettes cut according to her always on the job. Perhaps some what was a very happy union. She, own ideas and to suit the particular day scientists may discover that the too, was discovered and put to decoration for which they are de-

As I have said, sooper or later A charming desk set done for a they are found out. Somelody has young girl's room had a shell-pink said you can's disquise your writ- blotter square with the border done ing sufficiently to avoid detection, on a white wood frame in dancing, but whether this be true or nct, you fairy-like figures chasing dainty any length of itme. The one who the figures made them fascinating. omous things will be eventually tray, and so on, were all painted found out. He can't hide his true white, and the figures were repeated on them in attractive There is no punishment too great groups. The figures were done in for such evil-minded men or wom- paper, and the entire set was var-There is no reason for their nished after the decoration was

selves what belongs only to the popular shapes lend themselves The way to do with people like scriptive scenes from paintings,

car was no longer necessary. Nefthey are properly labeled-"poi- open fireplaces. In wrought-iron frames the glass has a border of silhouette figures in smoke-wraith effects, which suggest all sorts of fireside tales when groups surround the fireplace at tea-time. The figures do not shut off the view of He is well onward in the way of the fire, but they simply make a wisdom who can bear a reproof and frame through which its glow

shines. Painted furniture decorated with Confess that you were wrong yes- silhouette figures is not wholly Oh that men would praise the Lord terday-it will show that you are new, except in the fact that it is for his goodness, and for his wondiscarding the use of the black fig- derful works to the children of ures and is using silhouettes in a men.—Psalm 107: 21. Without danger, danger cannot deeper shade of the paint of the furniture, itself. While this decoration is very charming it is rather The most trying man to deal with less effective than the old fashion

is the one who doesn't know what of black silhouettes. he wants and is impatient because a little further in novelty by producing the designs in nursery fig-What matters is not what you are in many gay colors on white or pastel-colored backgrounds.

Silhouette place-cards are an-DAINTY LINGERIE, part of a He who does what he can does Beautiful plans and lofty dreams in many new and attractive fashlose their value unless they are in ions. In some sets, the silhouettes Gaynor, once said: myself," interposed Dave Henderson coolly. "It's dark now, and georgette. It is trimmed with
son coolly. "It's dark now, and georgette. It is trimmed with
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son coolly."

The solution of real value of some way built into action. The reproduce French figures in comics, "Some people think they are pious of the skin. had time" are not the things that cards. One clever hostess had a the world along.

"Billousness was a world in the hall. Her guests had their three to hold a place in the common black rings around the common black rings a silhouettes cut before dinner, then tinues to hold a place in the common BOYS MUST BE HEROES she gave the men's to the women guests and vice versa. In this way, cabulary. It describes a combination of appetite, furred tanger of drama which their natures demand dinner partners were chosen.

moral nor immoral, but what we a chance to test and display his idea is that it is due to a torpid or

Our tendency at present is to Teach him to sleep on a hard The liver never fails to function as make boy life in the city too tame bed, sweat him out on a turning bar best it can. Sometimes, however, and soft. The youthful banditry for a season, set up a small out-door too much is asked of it. When you and other forms of deviltry now so gymnasium back of your place, and treat your body as if it were a playoften reported is in a sense a pro- otherwise arrange that your young house, the liver suffers with all the test of the inherent heroism of the son shall have his day of heroic other organs.

He drove slowly at first. He had being successfully used to obtain water was four feet deep and clear.

He drove slowly at first. He had peat from bogs, the plastic mass He plunged in. got one coin, but to satisfy in wholesome ways the in- He will go on satisfied with this and attention to the route taken peat from bogs, the plastic mass He plunged in. got one coin, but to satisfy in wholesome ways the inby Emmanuel when they had left resulting being pumped to yards, "forgot to close his mouth." When sistent demands of the heroic young will be inclined to behave decently nature we may expect juvenile banin other respects. But if you deny
lation of waste material in the lowlitry to continue.

In constipation there is an accumulation of waste material in the low-Think it over, fathers. Try in cut some kind of banditry. This sit- est portion of the colon. The veins

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Why the Simple Life the ailment commonly called would not come to May Banish "Biliousness"

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D. United States Senator From New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

pearing at dinners and luncheons THINK I have told you before diness of the complexion in many new and attractive fashroughness and unhealth

of symptoms, including headache, symptoms have been m dizziness, indigestion, furred tongue, bad taste in the mouth, tired feeling are not to be misinter wrong considerations are neither athletics or games where there is and general misery. The popular do not call for cathering

some way to get your boy into the uation is simple, but it demands at supplying this part of the intestine communicate with the liver. Poisons formed in the colon or absorbed by this portion of the intestinal wall will eventually reach the liver.

This is exactly the way Nature intended to dispose of the body poito the liver there may be too much for it to handle. Then the whole system suffers and we have the

and common sense in ad drinking.

Washington, D. C., recently

plenty of drinking water

an, has mothered no less thildren. Her flock has 23 children of her own. Ber second husband's chilhis first wife and 28 nurse

Sidie Hein, of New York lost of running the shears la horse's mane as an apdressmaker does in clip-



pills" or powerful drugs They call for simple for

The conditions which

chronic biliousness may

black rings around the en

All these indications of

they had revived him with pulmotors and had given him three

or no idea in what part of the city The tallest chimney in Great days' hospital treatment, he wanted Emmanuel's restaurant was locat- Britain is to be erected at Coven- to go back and dive for the other

> chiefly used in cigarets from sea- grown boys are keenly interested in heroes and heroism. Also it is weed. contended by those who really know

such standards. But a matter which we especially was now but a memory-he was ate an exploit 400 years ago of the wider use of commercial air. indifferent as to the moral signifi-King Gustavus I. Vasa. Miss Nor- planes in that country and later cance of any heroic affair which

mend by it.

wise today.

be surmounted.

jurious to the self-confident. A man specially needs counsel

Idleness, so much envied, is in-

nothing done properly unless he

Praise is rebuke to the man

He does not believe who does not live according to his belief. . . .

draws.

By Wm. F. McKeever

are, but what you are becoming.

-Cowper. the world along.

. . .

at this time and their right-andmay call un-moral. strength and mettle.

Three 12-year-old kids kidnaped young age against the suppression training. estimated at \$30,600,000.

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rough-and-tumble. Give him a tention. chance to mix occasionally with a bit of innocent mock heroism, at least. Put him into some kind of

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OUBLINGE FOR WOMEN

Children's Stories Household Hints

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Mrs. Harriet Church, wife of Judge George E. Church, of California, acts as her husband's chauffeur just because she delights in driving and caring for an automo-

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

Inspiration.

HE artist was a man of soul, brimful of temperament; he lived upon a meager dole and seldom paid his rent. The wolf camped close beside his door up seven flights of stairs and with him shared the attic floor and added to his cares. And though the baby bawled for bread and rent the air with woe, "I cannot paint." the artist said, "till I'm inspired, you know. I do not try to work at all as common mortals do, but wait un-'il I hear the call of muses that I woo. Each morn his wife went forth to scrub, for she was coarser clay and, quite unlike the soulful dub, she worked the livelong day. No inspiration did she seek, no muse did she invite, but with her scrubbing brush each week she toiled from morn till night. It vexed the artist when he thought how lowly was her lot; but still he ate the food she bought, for it was all he got. Sometimes he raved and tore his hair and vowed he longed to die, said inspiration wasn't fair and always passed him by. She seemed to be a fickle jade and, much as he implored and spite of promises he made, she only acted bored. She really never took a squint along the artist's way, but had he tried some simple stint, like setting down to stay, and had he done the best he could, content to toil and climb, it might have been the lady would have smiled on him in time. For that is Inspiration's joy, to pass her wooers by and camp beside some busy boy who works each day in high.

Mrs. Meta J. Erickson is the only woman railroad president in the world. She is at the head of the Amador-Central Railroad of Cali-

.. Children's Bedtime Story ...

of day only when he must, or when

Chuck didn't know these things. He

didn't know that Robber had lost

his self-respect. So Robber kept on

with his boasting. It was a great

pleasure to himself to have some-

"This place," said he, "is merely

where I sleep. From it I go forth

whenever I please to get the things

I want. It is an easy matter to get

a living here. Up above there are

great bins of grain stored especially

Robber knew that the young Chuck

in the world, and all this is mine.

one who would listen to him.

something to be gained

The boaster gives himself away. Because his tongue he cannot stay. -Old Mother Nature.

R Cobber the Rat is a coward. Like most cowards, he is a boaster. You will almost always find that cowards are boasters. You know. Robber is an outcast. None of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Mead ows will have anything to do with him. He pretends not to care, but he does care. So, when he discovered the young Chuck under Farmer Brown's barn was inclined to be friendly, Robber began to boast. He wanted to make himself as wonderful as possible in the eyes of that

"I take it." he said. "that you have not been out long in the Great World. It is a very wonderful place. But one must be able to take care of one's self. It is no place for one who is afraid."

"Then," said the young Chuck, 'I suppose you are not afraid."

"Not in the least," replied Robber. This was an untruth, for as I told you before. Robber is a coward "I've been all over the Great World," he continued. "I have seen so much that it is a relief to settle down here. I don't suppose there is anyone who has seen more of the Great World than I have. I have been a great traveler in my day. Yes, sir, I have been a great travel-

"Then I shouldn't think you would be satisfied to settle down in a place like this," said the young him to pretend that all that corn and Chuck. "But perhaps you don't grain was his own. "Yes, sir," he live here all the time. It seems to continued, "in a great room over me rather a dirty place. I suppose you go outside to take a sun bath?" | grain that would feed all the Chucks

Now, Robber the Rat does not take a sun bath. He hates the sun- Those big birds that frightened you light. His deeds are deeds of dark- so are kept to lay eggs for me. ness, and he comes out in the light | Whenever I feel like having a fresh

egg I go help myself. In the season. I have a young chicken whenever I feel like it." "What is a chicken?" interrupted the young Chuck.

Robber explained that a chicken is a baby hen, and that those big birds he had seen were hens. Then he continued with his boasting of the wonderful life he had led until the foolish young Chuck actually

year ago, Peggy Chapin, former Chicago stenographer, now owns a modern candy plant doing a business of more than \$3000 a month.

Dr. Louise Stanley, dean of home economics at the University of Missouri, has been selected by Secretary Wallace to head the newly established Bureau of Home Eco-

HOBBIES OF NOTED

By LOUIS M. NOTKIN. OME people make their life work their hobby, while others make their hobby their life work. Dr. Orison Swett Marden. editor Success Magazine, belongs to the former class. Dr. Marden expresses this idea somewhat differ-

"I would say that my avocation has been identical with my vocation. There is nothing I like to do quite as much as writing. I have used the dictaphone for many years and seldom dictate less than from day, including holidays and Sundays, and I am never quite so hapby as when I am creating something which will encourage and inspire and uplift those who are in

"In addition to editing the Success Magazine, I have written nearly 50 books along inspirational and millions of these books have been | son to leave the island.

my hobby or avocation has not been entirely in vain. My books have been translated into 25 different

"I have never played golf or any other game so popular with many other men. But I have always been in love with my work. Nothing else gives me quite the same pleas ure or satisfaction."

Miss Emma McCoy, a trained nurse of Bridgeport, Conn., who for three to four thousands words a 15 years has been trying to reach munication with her relatives there. has just received a box of souvenirs from the island in the Pacific. The est point of call of most steamships. It was settled by mutineers of the ship Bounty in 1790, and self-help lines. The fact that two Miss McCoy was the first white per-



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e Simple Life

Copeland, M. D.

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THROW IT OUT.

WHEN the ball begins to curve. Throw it out.

If it takes a sudden swerve. Throw it out.

if the pellet seems to sail

And, to hit it, batters fail. it's a case of finger nail, Throw it out.

if it isn't white as chalk, Throw it out.

t'ounce upon it like a hawk. Throw it out. If the pesky little bean

Isn't absolutely clean. Or contains a streak of green Throw it out.

If the ball is slightly soiled, Throw it out.

If the batter has been foiled. Throw it out:

If it's not immaculate When it goes across the plate. Give the pesky pill the gate-

Throw it out.

At that it is possible to play So, whether the hard coal men

Crude remarks from the side lines should not be tolerated.

If the umps were as keen about throwing out dirty ball players as De Valera is like one of those they are about throwing out dirty things that crop out in baseball once balls, they would enhance their effi- in a while under the head of "too ciency immeasurably.

See where the apartment and flat Geneva by Pickpockets." janitors are going to unionize. That American tourists have always ought to enable them to make it hot been considered easy picking. for us this winter.

We take it that a hard coal strike would make it pretty soft for the soft coal men.

dirty baseball with a clean ball. strike or not, the smoke will go up the chimney just the same.

are offensive to the customers and Now that De Valera has been captured the question that arises is, what will they do with him?

hot to handle."

"40 Americans Stranded in

QUITE SO. "I D be all right." Said Henry Peters.

"If the fish would bite

Like the moskeeters."

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IF YOU LET ME OFF. 1

NOTHING BUT NUT

AND CHEWING

CHOCOLATES

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THE REMAINS OF THESE

IN THE HOUSE A MONTH

BUERY BOX OF CHOCOLATES IS

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THAT NOBODY EVER WANTS TO EAT-

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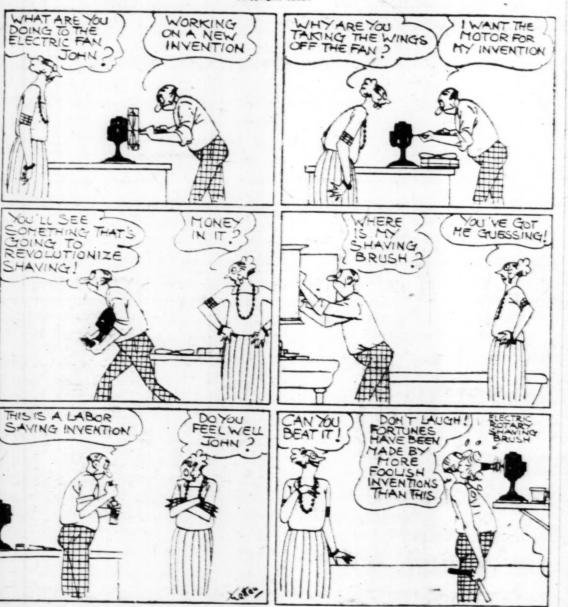
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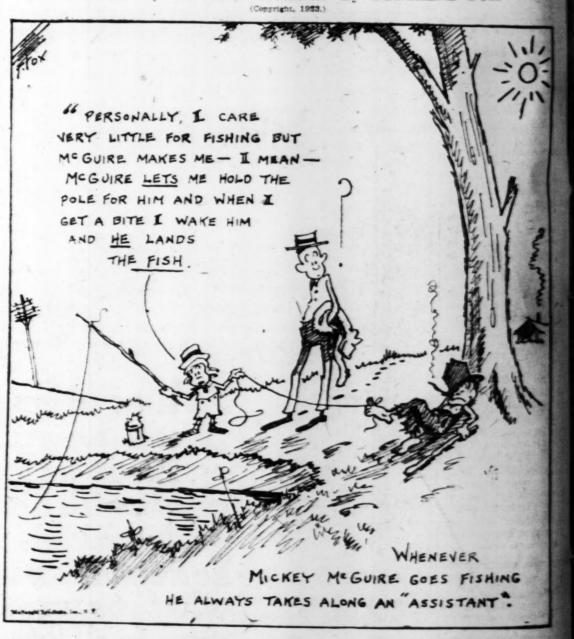
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